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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1928.

VALLIANCE THREATENS | TOUR DIE IN EAGUE OF NATIONS UPSET AIR CRASH

Sitting in Councils for First Marines Perish at San Diego

> Planes Lock Wings Flying in Formation and Fall 1500 Feet to Earth

Signals Declared Misread ring on the future of League work as to Men Have No Time to en representing the great powers to shake Use Parachutes

A picture of the two wrecked air-planes appears on Page 11, Part I, of this edition of The Times.

SAN DIEGO, March 15. (P)-Four East of Rockies DeWine and his mechanic, H. C. Bailey, and Lieut, J. D. Swartwout and his mechanic, Corp. H. C. Chap-pell, were killed instantly here this fternoon when their planes crashed in the air while in flying formation in the air while in flying formation and plunged nose down 1800 feet to the ground. The formation was being led by Capt. Harold D. Campbell in another machine and was returning to the marine flying field here after an hour's maneuvering. Capt. Campbell landed his plane at the Mahoney Air Field, about three-quarters of a mile from the spot where the crash occurred.

"I had signaled for Lieut. De-Wine to take the lead," Capt. Dampbell said. "Swartwout, instead of standing 'pat,' moved for-

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until I called his attention to it."

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Although the slik parachutes carried in the planes in which the four men who were killed were open when the planes struck the ground about 200 feet apart, it is believed that no attempt had been made by the aviators to leap from their planes. All four men were seated in the cockpits when the machines plowed into the ground.

Lieut. Swartwout's plane, the first to strike the ground, was demolished. Its occupants were buried beneath the pile of wreckage and dirt thrown up by the crash. Lieut. DeWine's plane was badly wrecked, but apparently struck the ground with a giancing blow as it retained a semblance of its former shape.

A wing, belonging to Swartwout's plane, was severed from the body of the plane almost immediately after the machine collided and drupped to the ground several hundred feet from the place where the plane itself crashed.

Both officers who were killed were experienced aviators, it was reported. DeWine, it was said, had been flying about three years, while Swarwout had been in the service for six years. The latter had been on duty at the government aviation field here for about a month, it was reported. He formerly was stationed at Paris Island, S. C.

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A police emergency crew from the central station rushed to the scene immediately. Doctors and an emerimmediately. Doctors and an emer-gency crew, accompanied by a wrecking crew, arrived a short time later from the marine base a mile from where the crash occurred. MMED UP

Tommission ends series ings. Page 1, Part II. torney's office takes in Allen ball case.

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Dr. Kirkpatrick Method Fails to Effect Cure in Test at Seattle

Hope generally abandoned to cean flyers. Page 9, Part L

Political observer writes that Gov. Smith cannot hope to get Kentacky's vote because of bitter local war in party. Page 9, Part L

WASHINGTON. Coolidge says Porto Rice is not warranted in demanding full independence. Page 4. Part L.

Smithsonian Institution recognises Wright Brothers first-flight claim. Page 4, Part L.

New high mark for February experts set this year. Page 5, Part I.

See Wight Brothers first-flight claim. Page 4, Part L.

New high mark for February experts set this year. Page 5, Part I.

Boulder dam measure reported favorably to House. Page 7, Part L.

Secretary Wilbur sits in House and hears himself scored and defended. Page 8, Part I. medicine, while another received was given colored cold water.

Charts kept for five months, Dr. Hanley said, showed no difference between the group receiving Dr. Kirkpatrick's treatment and the one getting cold water.

SANTA BARBARA, March 15. (49) An earthquake so light as to be Youthful husband of Ex-Kaisers' felt by only a few persons occurred there at 4:20 a.m. today. It lasted about two seconds, The Question



OBREGON'S AIDE KILLED BY ASSASSIN

Slain in His Office

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (AP)-Gen. Macario Gaxiola, secretary of the "Obregon-for-President" organi-zation in Sinalos and himself a can-

yesterday.

Word of the tragedy came here
in private telegrams sent by Congressman Rios of Culiacan. The
messages gave no details.

Local leaders of the Obregon party believe some enemy of their candidate may have been responsible.

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Lieut. DeWine's former home was in New York City. Lieut. Swartwout came from Milwaukee. Corp. Chappell's home was in Woolsey, Ga., while Private Bailey came from Grand Haven, Mich.

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ON. Moody amounted here tonight that he favored a Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention instructed to work for the Private Bailey came from Grand Haven, Mich.

"I am not for Smith, I am not for Reed, nor for Ritchie," said of Woody. "I will favor a delegation instructed for prohibition and to work toward its being written as a plank in the platform, and nomination of a candidate in sympathy with plank."

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SEATTLE. March 15. (P)—After a five months' test the so-called tuberculosis cure of Dr. George Kirkpatrick, Portland veterinarian, today was declared by Dr. E. T. Hanley of Firland Sanatorium here a failure for humans.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's discovery created considerable interest last fall

Will Rogers Remarks:

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) March 15.-ITo the Editor of The Times: | The Democrats are having a lot of fun exposing Republican campaign corruptions but they would have a lot more fun if they knew where they could lay their hands for next November. The difference in corruption in the two parties was 7,000,-000 votes last election so the Democrats have get to investigate and find out how to improve their corruption.

Yours,

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"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which has started a fund for the relief of victims of the St. Francis Dam disaster with a contribution of \$1000 of its own, will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions of money which may be sent Gen. Gaxiola, Candidate to this paper for the purpose. The need is urgent and all who for Governor of Sinaloa, Money should be given rather than supplies. Checket possible. Money should be given rather than supplies. Checks sent to this paper for the fund should be made payable to THE TIMES FLOOD RELIEF FUND and the envelopes should be addressed to The Times Flood Relief Fund, Care The Times, Los

Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times Flood Relief Fund stood

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WANT ADS TODAY

To promote good service, advertisers are requested wherever possible to telephone Sunday want ad copy on Friday. Newcomers unfamiliar with The Times service will find it a simple matter to insert a want ad by phone. Courteous young women are constantly on duty to receive telephone want ads, offering suggestions when desired as to wording and appropriate classifications.

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Gov. Young was informed immediately after his arrival of the discovery of more than a dozen bodies and several persons still living near Pilmore.

A. H. Heron, State Director of Finance, who is in Lôs Angeles, was fitty police to assist in guard duty and to provide 150 men for the discovery of more than a dozen bodies and several persons still living near Pilmore.

A. H. Heron, State Director of Finance, who is in Lôs Angeles, was instructed by the Governor to supply all the manpower needed to extend the search in that region on fixing the responsibility for collapse of the dam. I don't know what will be done in fixing the responsibility for collapse of the dam. I don't know how things are going to work out, but the attitude of Los Angeles is fine. Nothing has developed in this respect when I left.

"As soon as word reached me in Diego, I left for Santa Paula by sutomobile and later proceeding of Continued on Fred Covernor and the Covernor and

TI EDERAL BOARD WILL FIX BLAME IN DAM DISASTER

Governor Orders Separate Inquiry; St. Francis Death Toll Now 206; Three Towns Have Inquests

Full Page of Pictures on Page 10, Part 1

An official Federal government investigation of the St. Francis Dam disaster, in addition to those now being conducted by county and city boards, became a certainty last night with the aming of Elwood Mead, director of the United States Reclamation Service, by Secretary of Interior Work, as the head of a board of engineers of national reputation to conduct a most careion of all phases in arriving at the causes and the

placing of blame. In addition Gov. Young ordered an official State investigation, and authorized B. B. Meek, Director of Public Works, to name at once a ssion of eminent engineers to make a full and exhaustive probe Governor closely followed the report

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Governor closely followed the report of State Engineer Edward Hyatt, that foundation weakness was the cause of the dam collapse.

Other major developments in moves to determine the cause of the break in the dam; rehabilitation; rescue work, reconstruction, relief and damage over the entire area yesterday were:

(1.) Three inquest juries in Ventura county bring in verdicts of "accidental death, caused by flood water from a break in the St. Francis Dam."

(3.) Board of geologists named

(3.) Board of geologists named by Water and Power Commissioners study findings, and compile report to be made in several days.

(4.) City starts inquiry to determine liability for diamage.

(5.) Army of paid workmen mobilized at Ventura by State to conduct on gigantic scale search for bodies in Santa Ciara Valley.

(6.) Four flood victims found alive in mass of debris near Bardsdale.

Comeials in charge of the gigantic task of recovering bodies now believe the most of the missing will be uncovered when the great masses of debris and drift-wood which are scattered over the lower Santa Clara Valley, between Piru and the sea, are torn apart. In the Saugus ares, a twelve-mile strip from Castaic to the dam site, the work was practically completed last night, and

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List of Dead Identified in Disaster 170

The folkswing is a semioficial, revised and alphabetically arranged list of the identified dead, unidentified dead and missing in the St. Francis Dam brook. The names are listed from the localities unbere the bodies were first reported. No effort has been made to trace the bodies to undertaking establishments to which thay were removed by relatives or friends. In all 170 bodies have been recovered and identified, while 36 bodies are not yet identified. Persons still officially reported missing total 195, IDENTIFIED DEAD: FILLMORE.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 1) (Continued on Page 2, Column 8) RELIEF WORK WELL IN HAND

Gov. Young Describes Situation in Address Before Fresno Exchange and Kiwanis Clubs

FRESNO, March 15. (P)—The situation resulting from the St. Francis Dam disaster is under control at this time in Santa Paula and other sections with the Red Cross at work, Gov. C. C. Young said today on his arrival here to address meetings of the Exchange and Kiwanis clubs and be the guest of honor tonight at the meeting of the Franco post of

and be the guest of honor tonight at the meeting of the Freeno post of
"The Mayor of Santa Paula told
me that things are in good shape
when I offered any assistance from
the State that might be needed," he
said.

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State Supreme Court now has Rickman case, it has become known, and early action on appeal is fore-seen. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Four marines killed when two planes crash at San Diega. Page 1, Part L Both sides rest in hearing of Aque-duct bombing case. Page 8, Part L GENERAL EASTERN. Snowstorn downs wires and blocks roads it States east of Rockies. Page 1 Part I.

Monument to Kossuth, Hungar-ian hero, dedicated in New York. Page 5, Part I. Trader Horn, African explorer, says Queen of Sheba was "Malay lady from Madagascar." Page 6, Part I.

Michigan judge rules against Hen-ry Ford in \$4,000,000 suit filed by Lelands. Page 7, Part L Hope generally abandoned for ocean flyers. Page 9, Part L Political characteristics.

Secretary Wilbur sits in House and hears himself scored and de-fended. Page 8, Part I. Hoover may talk to Ohio and In-diana by radio. Page 8, Part I.

Department of Labor statistics show pay rolls growing. Page 11, Part I.

Conditions in coal fields depicted at Senate hearing. Page 11, Part I.

Santa Barbara FOREIGN. Alliance of Turkey, Russia and Germany threatens to upset work of League. Page 1, Part I. Berlin breaks off commercial ne-gotiations with Moscow over Reds' recent arrest of Germans. Page 11. Part I.

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Mighty Army Mobilizes for Reconstruction and Relief in St. Francis Dam Flood

N AILROADS AND HIGHWAYS PRESENT HUGE PROBLEM

Tented Cities and Field Kitchens Now Cover Zone of Disaster: **Bridges Being Rebuilt**

Steam shovels and tractors trundling from distant points, iron cranes and donkey engines mustered from far and near, huge, lumbering pile drivers requisitioned by wire from as far as San Francisco, in short, all the mechanical aids of a mechanical age, embling last night along the chaotic trail of the St. Francis Dam flood, there to replace the hand-search for missing victims of the torrent, and to begin in earnest the task of digging

out and reconstruction.

Tent cities sprang up during the day, new commissaries were established, field kitchens to feed the multitude of homeless survivors, bridge near Santa Paula.

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HOLD INQUESTS Inquests were held in three towns

Inquests were held in three towns in Ventura county yesterday, with the Coroner's jury returning almost identical verdicts declaring the victims of the disaster were found to have come to their deaths through "drowning or being struck by floating objects, caused by the breaking of the St. Francis Dam, flooding the Santa Clara River."

Juries in Santa Paula, Fillmore and Moorpark, heard witnesses tell of the raging torrent, and then viewed the bodies of victims of the great wall of water. Coroner Reardon held the hearing at Fillmore over forty-six bodies, and Distatti is not yet time to go into the question of the cause or blame for the disaster. He said the purpose of the inquest was to identify as many victims as possible, that the bodies might be released to relative sample will bury those victims whose identified numbers of dogs and cats as well as chickens and other small a proper time.

Four bodies were seen by the furors at Moorpark, and Dep Distimors of the commission, caring for animal proper time.

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Freaks of Flood's Fury Revealed



mit his report from his Palo Alto office, and direct to the Power Bureau.

V. M. Freeman, engineer for the Santa Clara Water Protective Association and for the Limoneira company, visited the scene yester and power to Santa Paula area of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, after an investigation started in the first day light hours on Tuesday, declared his belief yesterday that a series of land slides above the dam caused the catastrophe. The engineer and the company of the bodies have been altered the catastrophe. The engineer and power bureau engineers reported they found evidence of three slides above the dam, which poured the earth into the lake suddenly raising the level and finally forcing the abuttments to collapse.

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Morrow, Roy. Morrow, Will E. McCaig, R. D. McDougal, S. McGill, Harry B. Mendellson, Mrs.

O'Connell, John.
Ochor, Francisco.
Padlllo, Guadalupe
Perez, Mary.
Perez, Andres.
Perlino, A. W.
Porter, Charles O.
Peterson, Rose, 19.
Peterson, John, 54.
Rivera, Jose.

Rivera, Jose.
Rivera, Jose.
Reyes, Primero, 29.
Reed, James Lawren
Riley, P. F.
Sananejo, Santana.
Schmidt, Charles W.
Seikman, S. O.
Shea, Thomas.
Swanger, I. W.
Sewell, Harry
Shaeffer, Mrs.—

Thomas, William N Truesdale, Hattie, 5 Van Beter, L. A.

Alvarez, Mrs. Carmen. Byrd, Solomon J.

Frguer, Eugene.
Garcia, Eddie.
Garcia, Francis, 6.
Garcia, Mrs. Tootsie R.
Garcia, Harry.
Hoppe, Mrs. Ruth.
Hanson, Mrs. Nell.
Holt, Mrs. H. E.
Hughes, Joy, 5.
Holsclaw, Corita, 12.
Hughes, Mrs. Griffith O.
Isaacs, Alberta, 12.
Johnson, Mrs. Leona.
Kennedy, Mrs. Reba, 24.
Kennedy, Eugene, 2.
Mathews, Trelma, 12.
Mathews, Mrs. C. J.
Mathews, Mrs. C. J.
Mathews, Carl J., Jr., 2.
Mathews, Carl J., Jr., 2.
Mathews, Carl J., Jr., 2.
Mathis, May, 6.
Nellson (baby.)
Nellson, Bertha, 7.

Neilson, Bertha, 7.
Neilson, Bertha, 7.
Neilson, William W., Sr.
Pike, Earl.
Pike, Richard.
Price, Eddie.
Parker, John.

Parker, John.
Rising, Mrs. Ray.
Rising (small glrl.)
Rising (small glrl.)
Rising (infant.)
Ruiz, Rosaría.
Vinson, Mrs. Della Ella.
Wilmot, Delmond, 2.
Wilmot, Raymond, 8.
Wilmot, Mrs. Clara.

IDENTIFIED DEAD-NEWHALL

Costa, Peter, 28.
Curtis, Marjorie, 6.
Casper, Pearl.
Dwing, Mrs. Appie, 63.
Ely. Roy. 4.
Ely. A. J.
Frazier, Mrs. E. M.
Howe, F. R.
Hughes, G. O.
Hughes, Nettie.
Hoppe, Farrell.
Harnischieger, Tony.
Harnischieger, Codner. (Continued from First Page
Cerna, Mercedes.
Cerna, Luis.
Cerna, Chaby.)
Cerna, Pila.
Cerna, Pila.
Cerna, Jsabelia.
Casilias, E.
Danfifer, W. W.
De Shields, Richard Battle.
Davis, William.
Edwards, A. J.
Edwards, A. J.
Edwards, Luis.
Elliott, Maurice.
Flores, Lorenzo.
Frazier, J. A.
Fry, William.
Fry, Mrs.
Frame, John H.
Frame, L. J.
Frame, Vernon C.
Fornby, Jack.
Gottardi, Joe, Jr., 3.
Gottardi, Joe, Jr., 3.
Gottardi, Joe, Jr., 3.
Gottardi, Leonora, 3.
Godolga, Mrs.
Godolga, Doris.
Godolga, Doris. Hugnes, Nettae.
Hoppe, Farrell.
Harnischfeger, Codner, 6.
Harnischfeger, Mrs. Leona, 37.
Holsclaw (baby 6 months.)
Inus, Myron.
Isaacs, Florence.
Isaacs, Gladys.
Isaacs, Norman.
Jones, Lucy E.
Kennedy, Tom.
Kennedy, Pauline, 5.
Kleiman, J.
Mathis, Dot.
Mathis, H. F.
Martinez, Mary, 10.
Martinez, Mary, 10.
Martinez, Stiver, 5.
Martinez, Stiver, 5.
Martinez, (baby 1 year.)
Nellson, (child.)
Nellson, (child.)
Nellson, William.
Tr.
Nellson, Mrs. William. Gottardi, Leonora, 3.
Godolga, Mrs.
Godolga, Doris.
Godolga (baby.)
Godolga Juanita.
Godolga, Lucy.
Glein, Charles H.
Godol, John E.
Goodin, J. A.
Grantham, S. D.
Gregson, P. V.
Golman, Julius, Jr., 6.
Garcia Angel. Martinez, (baby I year.)
Nelison, (child.)
Nelison (child.)
Nelison, William. Jr.
Nelison, Mrs. William.
Nielson, Helen. 27.
Nelison, Frank William.
Nielson, Frank William.
6.
Nelison, Frank Americo. 5.
Perry, Hartley S.
Piker, Roy.
Ruiz, Raymond.
Ruiz, Henry.
Ruiz, Martin.
Rivera, Pedro.
Richie, Eddie.
Rice, Jessic B.
Rising, R. W.
Saunders, Mrs. J. L.
Smithwick. —, of Long Beach.
Smith, Felda. 22.
Small, Miss Cecella.
Sarder, C. F.
Thompson, Howard.
Weinland, Mrs. W. Y.
Weinland, Mrs. W. Y.
Weinland, Lloyd W., 10.
Wilson, Charles.
IDENTIFIED DEAD: SANTA Gregson, P. V.
Gregson, P. V.
Gregson, Julius, Jr., 6.
Garcia Angel.
Hathaway, V. E.
Hawkins. George
Hurst, Albert.
Hurst, D. M.
Halen, Mrs. C. M.
Halen, Mrs. C. M.
Halen, Jane, 6
Halen Kenneth L.
Harter, Mrs. C. W.
Holt, Howard.
Hoppe, (child)
Janeway, Waldo P.
Jewell, Arthur G.
Johnson, Charles.
Johnson, Charles.
Johnson, R.
Jenes, Harry.
Kampman, Martin T.
Kimball, G. A.
Kinsey, P.
Kutzura, J.
Luna, Consuelo.
Lang, C. J.
Lohrman, A. P.
McCauley, Mrs.
McCauley, Mrs.
McCauley, Stanton.
Maes, B.
Morrow, Roy.
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PAULA
Arza, P. D.
Berez, Jessie.
Berez, Antonio.
Carrillo, Jose, 12.
Crumley, Ed.
Colburn, W. J.
Chesney, A. C., or Bert.
Dyment, Ray.
Duke, Van Wallace.
Harter, Marion.
Hungerford, Joseph.
Kerr, Earl.
Luna, Lupe, 5.
Luna, Henry, 4.
Luna, Esther, 1.
Lawson, Andrew. Ludioff, George F, Maria, Ida. McCauley, Milford, 8. McIntyre, A. C. McIntyre, Joseph. Perex, Antonia. Perex, Jessie. Parker, Ida Marie Biot Ruiz, Ray. Ruiz, Martin. Robertson, L. G. or Ro Sananejo, Matilda. 19. Sananejo, Matilda, 19. Stephens, Grace. Stephens, Ray. Savala, Hopolita. Taylor, Fred. Torres, Mrs. (five children.) Whiteside, Sarah A, 12. Wilson, T.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD: PAULA

IDENTIFIED DEAD: M Bessolo, George. Cummings, Gordon E. Cummings, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Narvis. Hunke,
Kelly, Dolores, 4.
Kelly, Mrs. Ida, 22.
Kelly, Phyllis, 7.
Kern, Mrs. Inez Hewitt.
Kern, Raymond I.
Ruiz. Tony.
Stephens, Mrs. David.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD: MOORPARK

IDENTIFIED DEAD BAKERSFIELD
Murphy, J. A., of Oatman, Ariz.
McIntyre, Billie, 9.
Voelker, Henry.
Wilmot, C. G.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD: BAKERSFIELD

IDENTIFIED DEAD: OXNARD

IDENTIFIED DEAD: VENTURA Torres, Elizabeth.

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Anderson, George B.
Bogue, Beryl.
Bedell, John.
Bruns, Louis.
Burns, Beverly, 2.
Burns, Harry.
Burns, Mrs. Harry.
Burns, Mrs. Harry.
Burns, Le D. C.

Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

MOOLIDGE CALLS UNREST IN CUSSING WORKS TRAFFIC LIGHT PORTO RICO UNJUSTIFIED

Move for Full Freedom Based on Misunderstanding, He Asserts; Denies Island is Colony

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P)-Agitation in Porto Rico for complete internal independence is based "on a complete misundernding of concrete facts," in the opinion of President Coolidge, who holds that the ills now besetting the island have resulted from injudicious use by Porto Ricans of their freedom, for which they were "barely prepared."

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Writing to Gov. Horace M.
Towner in reply to a resolution adopted by the Porto Rican Legislature, and to a cablegram signed pted by the Porto Rican Legis-ire, and to a cablegram signed

LAW CALLED LIBERAL

Farmer Drives Team Up to Signal Changed by Auto Honk, Waits Quarter-Hour, Then Swears Into the Microphone and Gets Results

BALTIMORE, March 15. (Exclusive)—Horses are passe in this town. At the intersection of Belvedere avenue and Falls Road here the traffic is regulated by a newly invented device which changes signal lights by the sound of the horn of an approaching auto.

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Declaring that prior to the Americans from the ratification by Americans from the United States is indeed amall.

"We have given to the Porto fican practically every right and privilege which we permitted ourselves to exercise. We have now progressed to the point where discouragement is replaced by hope for the future, ignorant, povery stricken, and diseased, not knowing what constituted a free and democratic government and democratic government and democratic government or the replaced by hope for the future, ignorant, povery stricken, and diseased, not thing promising in Porto Rico, to the future, ignorant, povery stricken, and diseased, not thing promising in Porto Rico, to any thing promising in Porto Rico, to any the population of the Board of Regents was embodied in any government. We have progressed in the relief of hoverty and distressed in the readication of disease, and have attempted with some success, to institute any progressed to the basic in the inhabitants the basic in the inhabitants the basic intended as of a free democratic government in which the proto Rico a government in which the strength progress of the Enrichment of Regents with Strip brothers and privilege which we permitted ourselves to exercise. We have now pro

PLEA MADE TO SET UP "ASSOCIATED STATE"

"To correct any erroneous impression derived from published states in his opinion does not include Porto Rico as an integral part, Jose Tous Soto, Speaker of the island House of Representatives, advocates an amendment to the American constitution permitting Porto Rico to become an "associated State."

This suggestion is contained in a letter which the speaker wrote for himself and for Antonio R. Barcelo, President of the Senate, in reply to a letter from Jorge Bird, head of the Big Island Sugar Company. Bird's letter was given Col. Charles A. Lindbergh recently to deliver to the people of the United States in which the Legislature leaders said their plea is not far different from that of Patrick Henry—"Liberty or death."

Under the present constitution Senor Tous Soto contends, it is impossible for any overseas possession to become a State of the Union and he therefore urges an amendment. He also suggests that American political parties include in their platforms a plank urging the granting of complete home rule to the island. The fact that the inhabitants of the island are American citizens does not prevent them from asking independence, he asserted, and in fact gives them the right to ask it. He added that he will not give up his American citizenship.

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Husband Writes Wife and Denies That He's Dead

OAKLAND, March 15. (P)—A woman who believed herself a wid-

woman who believed herself a widow today received a letter purporting to be from her "dead" husband, who protested that he had not died and requested that the probate of his estate be halted.

William H. Hamilton disappeared from home last August and in December Mrs. Mona Hamilton received a letter from her husband in which he intimated suicide. On Christmas Eve a man was killed by an automobile in South San Francisco and buried unidentified as "John Doe."

Meanwhile Mrs. Hamilton began a search of the morgues and when

Poison Verdict in Death Case

CHICAGO, March 15. (P)-After CHICAGO, March 15. (P)—After less than half an hour's deliberation a Coroner's jury today decided that Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, who died recently leaving a \$100,000 estate, came to her death from a poison which paralyzed her respiratory system. The jury said it was unable to determine who administered it. ministered it.

Mrs. Dickinson, the divorced wife
of a former Wall-street broker, died
January 4, last, after a protracted
liness.

Mexico Frees Mining Official

MEXICO CITY, March 18. (Ex-MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Telephonic advices received by the United States Embassy here from Guadalajara, State of Jalisco, say that Lewis F. Rhoads, office manager of the Plomo zinc mine of Higuero, Jalisco, has been released by military authorities following a questioning.

Rhoads was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in aiding rebels and the embassy entered informal representations in his behalf.

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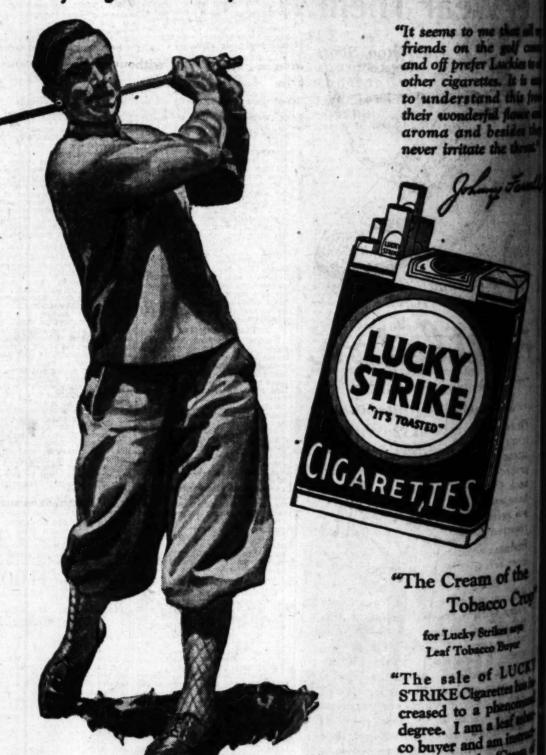
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CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) March 5. (A)—Col. Lindbergh lander tere tonight and left immediately Tower of London LONDON, March 15. (A)-There was a lively few minutes in the

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Senate Passes Retiring Bill

Dry Law Vote WASHINGTON, March 15. (4)-

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copper brown, midnight
blue, navy blue, banker's gray, sand browns,
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to dictate a book which has been a best seller in this country for months,
has a new slant on the Queen of Sheba which he expects to put into a
book.

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really exists.

He made his announcement at a
tea given by the Literary Guild of
America.

"She was a Malay lady, but
came out of Madagascar to make
her mark on men and history," he
said. "I got it from the natives
They knew all about her and told
me straight. I found good solid
proof of it, and you can lay to
that, on a totem pole later. Links
up the old and new. You have to
go to Peru, then to India, and back
to Africa to tie it all uu; but it;
there—heh heh—it's there. I told
John Galsworthy said, 'Old man, you've
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Committee Action Breaks Silence on New Measure to Authorize

\$125,000,000 Project

WASHINGTON, March 15. (A)—The six weeks of silence on the new Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam measure was broken in the House today when its Irrigation Committee reported the bill will authorize the ex-be approximately what they would penditure of \$125,000,000 for the get in taxes if the project were construction of a \$80-foot dam and of the Pittman amendments proposer plant at Boulder or Black of the triuman amendments proposer plant at Boulder or Black of the Pittman amendments proposer plan

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contract with the Ford Motor Com-pany for the construction of foun-dations for buildings at the Ford-son plant.

The material used by the con-tractor was shipped to the plant over the D. T. and I. Each carload of material was made a basis for a count in the indictment when the special agent for the Interstate Commerce Commission testified that no demurrace had been

WORD OF MOTHER'S

DEATH AWAITS SON

N DIEGO

DETROIT, March 15. (Exclusive)
The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton
Railroad, owned by the Ford Motor
Company interests, was indicted today by the United States grand jury
for asserted violation of the Elicins
law. The bill contains fifty counts,
which cite that the railroad failed
to charge demurates on shipments

to charge demurrage on shipments of material over its tracks in May, 1935, by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company to C. Prederick Stanton, assistant District Attorney,
who presented the evidence collected by a special agent of the United
States Interstate Commerce Commission to the grand jury, the Raymond Concrete Pile Company held a
contract with the Ford Motor Company for the construction of foun-

CILLS AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 18. (Ex-

Relatives here are seeking to communicate with W. D. Stanley, believed to be somewhere in the northern part of the State, to apprise him of the death of his mother, Mrs. Gussie Hicks. Mrs. Hicks, who was 65 years of age, died Tuesday at her home, 453 South Hope street. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Robinson Mortuary. Besides Stanley Mrs. Hicks leaves one son. H. C. Ficks, and three daughter., Mrs. Eunice Courtney, Mrs. Blanche Blosson and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mystery Motor Now Declared Not Fuelless

FORDS BEATEN IN COURT TILT

Contract With Lelands Held Binding

ludge Clears Way for \$6,000,000 Trial

Auto Plant Acquired Held of Large Value

by the secuperating in the hospital from an electric shock.

Drunk Driving in

Air to be Crime

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Policemen will be watching for any airplane pilot who tries to mix cocktails with his flying, and if they don't carry him off to the hospital or the morgue they will take him to the hoosegow, under the terms of a bill passed by the Senate today.

The measure, which originated in the Assembly and was sponsored by Ridward W. Dickey of Buffalo, now goes to the Governor. It makes it a crime to operate an airplane while drunk.

Attorneys for the Fords argued date of frauds.

Attorneys for the Fords argued date against them by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland was denied by Judge Covert in Oakland county Circuit Court here today.

In his ruling, Judge Covert held that an oral contract the Lelands declare the Fords made with them to reimburse certain stockholders in the original Lincoln Motor Company when the Fords purchased it, be pany when the Fords purchased it that an oral contract the Lelands declare the Fords made with them to reimburse certain stockholders in the original Lincoln Motor Company when the Fords purchased it, be pany when the Fords purchased it, be pany when the Fords purchased it, be pany when the Fords purchased it to reimburse certain stockholders in the original Lincoln Motor Company.

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Attorneys for the fords against them by Henry M.

CLEUTH FINDS COUNTERFEIT

Special Federal Agent Locates it in Pocket During Inquiry

BALTIMORE, March 15. George Almoney, special agent for the government, sent here to locate ou feit half-dollars reported to be in circulation, found one in his pocket today, having ac-

PONTIAC (Mich.) March 15. (A)
A motion of Henry and Edsel Ford
to dismiss the \$6,000,000 damage
suit filed against them by Henry

The suit filed against the ********

ARIZONA BRIDGE **WORK DELAYED**

Spans Damaged by Flood Several Years Ago

Litigation Holds Up Repairs to Five Structures

Treasurer Refuses to Hono Governor's Action

itation of five State bridged d by flood several years ago rectors and officers of the original company and entered into a trust relationship with the Fords to obtain advantages for themselves, and their group of stockholders. Buch action, they contended, is void and against public policy.

Holding that the transaction with the Fords would be of value to the Ford would be of value to the Ford would be of value to the Prod interests, Judge Covert said the Fords would be of value to the plant, the benefit of the skill and ability of the Lelands as designers and manufacturers of high-grade automobiles, their manufacturing and sales force fully organized, all of which would make the property very much more valuable than though it were a defunct organization.

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The ruling clears the way for trial of the \$6,000,000 with National State or drunk drivers of the state of the \$6,000,000 with National State of the state of the state of the state of the state Highway Commission with the necessary funds. An extraordinary appropriation of \$120,600 was made by Gov. Hunt for the same purpose, entirely outside of legislative authority. Callaghan was sustained by the Supreme Court in his refusal to honor the authority of the Governor in such summary appropriation of State funds.

HEAVY TERMS SUSTAINED PHOENIX, March 15. (Exclusive) Heavy sentences inflicted by City Magistrate Furst for "drunk drivered the upper courts. Buch action now costs a



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Secretary Hears Self Both Rapped and Defended

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"A tube of Colgate's, please," says Mrs. Cobb, and her little daughter rea over the counter to get it. Mrs. Cobb has used Colgate's since 1908.

Daughter

GIN TESTER REPLACES TASTER

Pochet Chemical Set Detects Poisons in Liquor But Prohibition Officials Wonder If It's Legal; Inventor Says It Prevents Blindness

Presence Stirs Fight Over
Right to be There

Debate on Naval Program
Continues Today

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P)—
Secretary Wilbur sat in a front-row seat in the House today and listended in forced silence to a heated debate over the propriety of his presence on the floor during the consideration of the \$274,000,000 new warship construction program.

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Science's latest gift to democracy, the pocket chemical set which detects wood alcohol and other beverages, is being investigation and there poissons in whisky, spirits and other powerages, is being investigation and inventor of the set, said today be welcomes an investigation.

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unusual aspect, in that it found this committee requesting another sentative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, defended Mr. Wilbur.

OTHER CASES CITED

Huddleston declared that the House was competent to transact naval business without the aid of the Navy Department head and that Mr. Wilbur's presence was "over his protest." He added that it was the first time in fourteen years that he knew of a member of the Cabinet appearing on the floor, while the House was considering a bill affecting his department.

DAVIS ARGUES

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Owing to conflicts on the personal schedules of attorneys for both sides as well as some of the defendants, arguments on the testimony

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aster.

Explosives brought down a comparatively small amount of earth from one slope of the mountain. On the other side a stream of water was turned into a crevasse but it disappeared and no slides re-

Bill Increases Dry Penalties

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P)— Increase in the maximum penalties for violation of the prohibition law would aid enforcement, Commission—

Lady Bailey Gets to Malta

VALETTA (Malta) March 15. (P) Lady Bailey, British aviation en-thusiast now on a solo flight to Capetown, arrived at 2 o'clock this fternoon from Catania, Sicily. COOLIDGE PROPOSES

ARMY PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P) nomination was sent to the Senat homination was sent to the Sen-ate by President Coolidge today raising Brig.-Oen. Briant Harris Wells, deputy chief of staff, to a major-general. The President also nominated Col. Peter Edward Traub. on duty with the organized re-serves in New York, to be a brig-adier-general.

MEDALS AWARDED TO ARIZONA MINERS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (49)-Medels of heroism and resourceful-Medis of heroism and resourceful-ness in the face of extreme peril have been awarded fifteen miners by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Asso-ciation meeting today. Bronze med-als for attempting to save life at great personal risk were awarded to A. Orten. Daniel Seed. Thomas Matthews. Harry Hoover, Thomas Mason, Basil Wallman. Earl Skin-ner. Thomas Tyson and H. M. Han-ner. Thomas Tyson and H. M. Han-Thomas Tyson and H. M. Han-all of Lowell, Ariz.

BURTON FOUGHT ENDS SUDDENLY Becomes Law

Sunday Morning

TOLD OF EXPLOSION

Belated Attack Launched on Both Sides End Taking of Munition-Ban Plan Testimony

Military Committee Fires Evidence of Last Prosecution Witness Stricken

Secretary Davis · Appears as Arguments Set to Begin Opposing Witness

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P)-A belated attack was launched in Congress today against the Burton resolution to prohibit export from the United States of war munitions been brought to an abrupt close this

House Military Committee, had an barring unforeseen of

son, Walter Young, Will Smith,
Fred Naphan, Frank Spaulding and
Perry Sexton.

Owing to conflicts on the personal
schedules of attorneys for both
sides as well as some of the defendants, arguments on the testimony
will not be heard by Justice Patterson until Sunday morning. One
of the defendants must be in San
Francisco Monday, and so the
judge's decision will be given
Wednesday morning.

it was the first time in fourteen years that he knew of a member of the Cabinet appearing on the floor, while the House was considering a bill affecting his department.

This statement was challenged by Britten, an Illinois Republican, who said that Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Cabinet, requently had been on the floor and a Michigan Republican interposed that Chief Justice Taft, while Secretary of War, also had appeared in the chamber.

TILSON IN DEFENSE
Tilson said that he regretted Hudleston's action: that House rule by extending privileges of the floor to Cabinet members virtually amounted to an invitation for them to attend the sessions.

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PACIFISTS IN GALLERY

Updike, Republican, Indiana, then said that representatives of pacifist organizations were at that time in the gallery and that it was better to have the Naval Secretary in the chamber than "these pacifists."
Representative Abernathy, a North Carolina Democrat, observed that the rules of the House permitted the presence of a Cabinet officer.

The discussion then shifted back to the naval program, Mr. Wilbur remaining in his seat until the House adjourned. Debate will continue tomorrow, with House lead-

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Dynamite Fails

to Cause Slide

Dynamite Fails

E AANTOS (Brazil) March 15. (P)—

Mt. Serrat, whose sliding sides suddenly crushed out a number of lives here, yesterday resisted the efforts of man to provoke an avalanche to lessen the danger of further disaster.

Explosives brought down a comparatively small amount of earth from one slope of the mountain, On the other side a stream of wa-

PARIS, March 15. (P)-The bill providing for government control of the oil industry in France, as ided by the Senate, was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies to-day, 326 to 145. The measure thus

ecomes effective.
Under the measure a petroleum tion of oil products into France is

A BY CHESTER G. HANSON
Times' Staff Representative
INDEPENDENCE, March 15.—
Their preliminary hearing having stores in the retail shopping district. The Curtain Store, the Bellink Circulating Library, the Adelle P. Chase Gift Shop, a clothing store, and a restaurant were damaged.

OAKLAND HAS \$150,000 FIRE
OAKLAND March 15. (P)—A
\$150,000 downtown fire late today give two buildings containing stores in the retail shopping district. The Curtain Store, the Bellink Circulating Library, the Adelle P. Chase Gift Shop, a clothing store, and a restaurant were damaged.

The police raided Communist headquarters here. They also occupied the offices of the proletarian newspaper, Musan Shimbun.

Twelve arrests were made in the Baita district. Thirty persons were duct will learn next Wednesday, barring unforeseen obstacles, wheth-

RESOLUTION BY AQUEDUCT CASE French Oil Bill ROUND-UP NETS JAPANESE REDS

Wholesale Arrests in Raids Throughout Nippon

TOKIO, March 15. (P)-Whole sale arrests of extremists are re-ported from all parts of Japan toon to control the importa-oil products into France is general election, when handbills at-tacking the present form of govern-



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The matter is now being considered and it is probable that one or more addresses will be made in Ohlo between now and April 24, when the Ohlo primary election is held. If this is done Secretary Hoover probably will speak from Washington with all the principal cities of Ohlo hooked up on the broadcasting chain. He may do the same in Indiana between now and May 3, the date of the Indiana primary, and a similar hook-up of Indiana cities is contemplated.

At present the Secretary is relating to leave his work in Washington to make speeches in behalf of his nomination at Kansas City. If he speaks at all it will be in response to demands for a personal message from him to his friends in

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OL' BLUE GRASS NOT FOR SMITH

Kentucky Democrats Split Over Jockey Club

And Besides, Writer Says, State Votes Dry

Race-Track Issue Clouds

the Russian state lottery a to the result of the result of

nation is forecast by the matry Republican members in the
er house. The selection of delees by Requa and Teague for the
th District is entirely satisfacy and I am advised, meets with
full approval of the organizah."

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RACE TRACK ISSUE

But even more interesting to the
Democrats is the story of the race
does not mean to give the impression he wants to do away with
"hose" racing in this State. Par
from it; that would be sacriflege, and
deed. What he does mean is that
he is against the Jockey Club.

Back in 1905 a State racing commission was created by law. Before that time there had been herse
racing everywhere in the State;

Against Crank

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (A)
A threat to blow up the United States mint here early tomorrow caused the authorities to throw a cordon of police guards around the building tonight.

Police consider the threatening letter the work of a "publicity-seeking crank."

Schuman-Heink

mission was created by law. Before that time there had been horse racing everywhere in the State; tracks were laid out wherever a track of mules could be found to haul a drag. Unregulated, there that Kentuckians, with their inbred love for horses and racing, couldn't tell an honest track from a gypper. So the commission bolled it all down to there racing essociations, with tracks at Louisville, Covington and Lexing-ton.

Schuman-Heink
Has Severe Cold

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) March
15. (P)—Mme. Ernestine SchumannHeink, contralto, was forced to cancel her farewell concert here tonight as well as all engagements for the next two weeks, because of a severe cold which developed following her arrival in Bowling Green late Tuesday.

I coulsylle, Covington and Lexington.

That seemed to work out all right, and the racing enthusiasts were pleased and satisfied. Then in 1918 the present Jockey Club was formed. According to Elwood Hamilton, Louisville attorney and manager of the unsuccessful Beckham anti-race track campaign last year, the other three clubs were tonight as well as all engagements would be given no dates. They did sell out; a monopoly was created.

CLUB AS POLITICAL POWER

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"Because." Mr. Hamilton says,
"the Governor appoints the racing commission members, the Jockey Club is vitally concerned over who is to be Governor—and it has elected every Governor since 1918. From that the Jockey Club has grown powerful in politics throughout the State; highways and schools under State control are built in districts where legislators are favorable to the Jockey Club. Through the parimutuel machines in Kentucky annually is bet \$50,000,000; the Jockey Club gets 7 per cent of that."

From that point Mr. Hamilton leaves the rest to be inferred. At any rate, the Republicans have no reason to quarrel over the Jockey Club, while the Democrats have a constant war over a condition their party created.

Back in 1923 Mr. Hamilton managed Albin Barkley's anti-race-track campaign for Governor and lost. Barkley was kicked upstairs into the Senate in 1926 by a united Democratic party because posticians who favored the Jockey Club did not want him running for Governor in 1927. That was why the party had harmony in 1926, why it broke apart in 1927 and is widely scattered now.

FOG FORCES LEVINE DOWN Anti-Kamnia Tablets in handy.

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) March 15. (P)
Charles A. Levine in his trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia was
forced down on St. Simon's Island
this morning by a dense fog which
prevailed off the Georgie coast.

HOPE FOR FLYERS WANES

British Pair in Secret Transocean Attempt Feared to Have Met Fate of Predecessors

NEW YORK, March 15. (A)—The monoplane Endeavour, which left England for America two days and a half ago, still is missing tonight and it generally is feared that it has joined the two planes that at-tempted the perilous western passage last summer, and never were heard

and rose high in midaftermoon HOPE OF RESCUE



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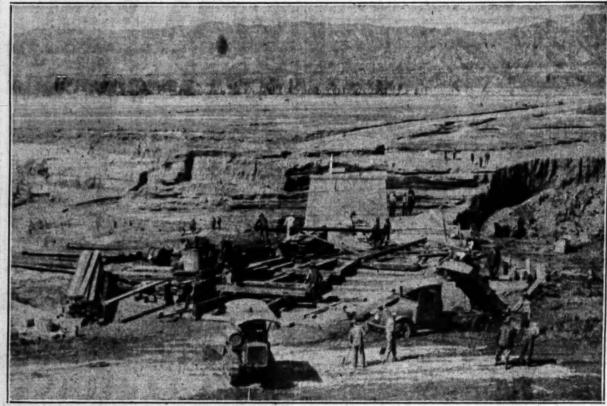
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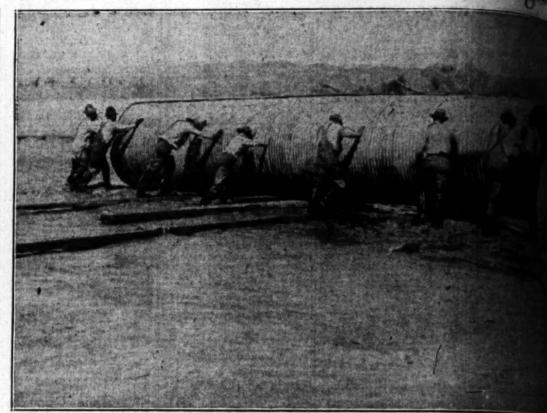
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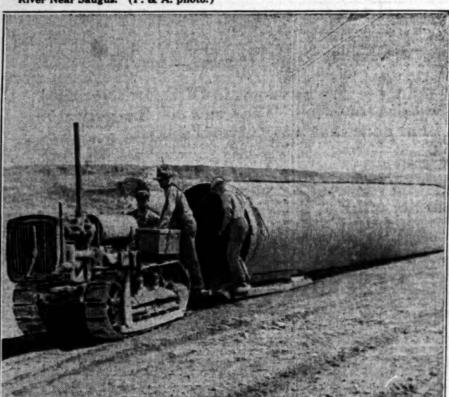
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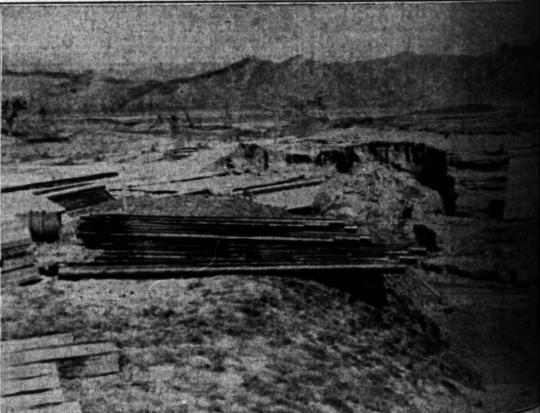








Workmen Filling Bags With Sand for Base of Temporary Bridge Over Santa Clara River. (P. & A. photo.)



Pipes Waiting Hands of Workmen in Reconstruction. (P. & A. phote.)



Two Truckloads of Food Were Sent to District by Wholesale Terminal Market.





"JUNTAS" OF CUBAN PATRIOTS WERE BUSY IN THE UNITED STATES PURCHASING CUNS AND AMMUNITION TO BE SMUGGLED TO THEIR ARMY IN THE FIELD.



THE CAUSE OF CUBAN FREEDOM WAS POPULAR IN THE UNITED STATES, AND NUMBERS OF ADVENTUROUS YOUNG AMERICANS WENT TO CUBA TO SERVE IN THE RANKS OF THE INSURGENTS.



HOUGH THE AMERICAN PUBLIC OPENLY SHOWED ITS SYMPATHY FOR THE CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TRIED TO MAINTAIN STRICT NEUTRALIY, AND MANY ATTEMPTS TO SMUGGLE CUNS FROM THE UNITED STATES INTO CUBA WERE THWARTED BY THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.



RIBUTE PAID WOMEN

PLANES FALL SIDE BY SIDE AFTER COLLISION Four marine flyers met death at San Diego yesterday when the wings of their ships came together in the air. The crash is described on Page 1, Part I of this edition of The Times.



THEATER OF

DANZ CHAIN DYNAMITED

and awakened scores of occupants of near-by hotels.

Virtually every window in the rear of the Palace Hotel, which adjoins the theater, was shattered.

The State Theater is a unit of the Sterling chain owned by John Danz. The other explosions were in theaters of the same chain.

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Who Is to Blame?

St. Francis Dam Disaster.

A Nation Upside Down-

Fascinating and Crazy

Industrial Sites Zoned

Aerial Key to Los Angeles

for City of 15,000,000

Civic Center Plan

"The Missing Attache"

Rigid investigation of causes of appalling

Theodore Dreiser, author of "American Tragedy" calls Russia crazy, topsy-turvy land in an impartial, uncensored inquiry into conditions under Soviet rule.

Some say Soviet idea is right; others claim leaders are dreamers. Read the first story of a series prepared exclusively for Times readers.

Regional planner makes study for progressive de-

velopment of manufacturing program in Los An-

Remarkable photograph in rotogravure shows accurate location of all points of interest in gigantic civic development project.

Legal status of much-favored insanity plea in mur

A complete story by Seabury Quinn! Sturdevant, ace of the secret service, risks everything to nab mad conspirator; he wins and loses.

"The Hallmark of the Criminal"

WHAT WILL RED RUSSIA DO WITH HER NEW EXPERIMENT?

GERMANY EXPELS SUBKOFF EXPLOSION

Stormy Married Career With ex-Kaiser's Sister Ends When Cologne Orders Him Deported

COLOGNE (Germany) March 15. (P)—Four months of "wedded bliss" of the former German Emperor's sister, Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe with the youthful Russian emigre, Alexander Subkoff, has come to a melancholy end. Subkoff has been ordered expelled from Germany by the Cologne authorities. This action is based on the technical ground that he had not renewed his residence permit after it had emigred.

scribes the 27-year-old emigre "as a man without a nationality or oc-cupation." One report today is that he already had left for the Congo.

SUBKOFF QUITS PALACE

BONN (Germany) March 15. (P)
Alexander Subkoff yesterday left;
Schaumburg Palace, the residence
of his wife. Princess Victoria
Schaumburg-Lippe, for Belgium,
presumably Brussels. It is said that
it was his intention to arrange passage to the Belgium Congo State,
where his uncle, who is of Swediah
nationality, is believed to have an
estate situated on the Congo River.
Even before his marriage to Princess Victoria he had often expressed
a wish to emigrate thither.
Neither he nor Princess Victoria
has been notified officially by
the police that he must quit German soil; hence it will be permissible for him to return to Germany
and remain a fortnight, after which

hitteen Gioria Indian Poetess

Dies in Texas

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 15. (P)-

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Mrs. Agnes Paschal McNeir, 80 years of age, great-granddaughter of Maj. Ridge, last hereditary chief of the Cherokees, died at her home here twis to enter the control of the Cherokees, died at her home here today.

Her father was George Paschal, because a visa. Ray apply for the control of Arkansas, and author of Paschal's "Digest of the Laws of Texas." Her father was Sarah Ridge, full-blood Cherokee Indian princess. Her stack to Calimate the control of the wife of T. P. O'Conner, Irish leader.

Mrs. McNeir was known in Texas as an author and poetess.

League to Wage The papers had to Battle on Vice Organizes Here

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (P)—
To fight the liquor and narcotic traffic, distribution of obscene pictures and literature and to oppose commercialization of social vices is the purpose of the Civic Research Law Enforcement League of California.

The league filed articles of incomposition with Secretary of State Jordan today. Official corruption, ambling and kindred evils also will come under the fire of the Los Angeles organization, which is a nonprofit corporation with a directorate of fifteen members.

Mrs. Perry Paine Russell African Films Saved in Fire

CAIRO, March 15. (A)—The loss of films taken on the African hunting expedition of George Eastman, camera manufacturer, in the train fire yesterday, was slight, a member of the party said today.

Previously it had been reported all films were destroyed.

Out Survey Results

Figures Show Wage Totals Visualizes Conditions **Highest Since October**

Unemployment Refuted

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 15. (Exlealing with actual employment fig-

One significant feature of the report showed that the pay roll totals were greater in February, 1928, than any time since October of last year. This is the first of the figures to be made public by the Federal government and shows that the Democratic propagands of national unemployment was exaggerated and overestimated for political reasons as an issue in the coming campaign.

KILLS TWO

IN OREGON

Three in Family Injured and Home Demolished;

Sons Questioned

Cotton Crash

Deal Linked to

Federal Board

Blast at Seattle House
Third Reported This Year;
Guards to be Placed

SEATTLE, March 15. (**)—In the third theater explosion in as many months a nitroglycerine bomb today wrecked a steel door in the rear of the State Theater, shattered windows within an area of a block and awakened scores of occupants of near-by hotels.

Virtually every window in the rear of the Place Hotel, which

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PAY-BOLL LISTS LARGER "Thirty-nine of the fifty-four separate industries had more employees in February than in January, and thirty-nine industries reported increased pay-roll totals, although the two lists were not in every case identical

BOY BURNS TO DEATH
IN BARN AFTER BLAST
SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—Gerald Marsh, 12 years of age, and son of John Marsh, 1923, which amounted to price manipulation were "conducted under direct auspices of the Federal Trade Commission" was placed before the Senate cotton slump intended to march last night, it was learned today.

WASHINGTON, March 15. (F)—A charge that cotton-market operations of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Tex., cotton factors, in March, 1923, which amounted to price manipulation were "conducted under direct auspices of the Federal Trade Commission" was placed before the Senate cotton slump intended today.

groups of industries reported gains in pay-roll totals of 13.8 per cent.

"Bach of the nine geographic divisions reported both increased employment and increased pay-roll totals in February. The increases were especially marked in both the east and west, north central divisions and also in the east south central divisions and also in the east south central division.

"Comparing conditions in February, 1927 decreased employment is shown in each of the twelve groups of industries. The outstanding decreases occurred in the miscellaneous, iron and steel, stone-clay-class and lumber groups and the smallest decreases in the food, paper, tobacco, textile and vehicle groups.

"The notable increases in separate industries over this twelve-month period again were made in the automobile industry—6.4 per cent in employment and 14.1 per cent in pay roll totals—followed by agricultural implements, rubber tires, flour, slaughtering and meat packing and silk goods, with substantial though smaller increases.

SHIPBUILDING DROPS

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"The pronounced decreases in employment from February, 1927, to February, 1928, appeared in the shipbuilding (29 per cent.) petroleum refining (18 per cent.) plano, steam railroad car building and repairing, castiron pipe, foundry and machine shop, steam fittings and stove industries (10.6 per cent.) The iron and steel industry had dropped 6.9 per cent of its employees and woolen and worsted goods and sawmills each had 8.3 per cent fewer employees.

"The east north central geographic division showed a slight increase in employment over this twelve-month period but the remaining eight divisions had fewer employees at the end of the period, the losses being greatest in the west south central, middle Atlantic and New England divisions, and smallest in the west north central, south Atlantic and Pacific divisions."

A mrmy Air Chiefs

Reach Tampico

GALVESTON (Tex.) March 18. (F)

Assistant Secretary of War F. True-bee Davison and Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, air corps chief, landed at Tampico, Mex., at 5:12 p.m., according to word received here by All-American Cables Company. They are on their way to Panama. SHIPBUILDING DROPS

America's Envoy in Turkey Ill

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 15 (P)—Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador, was confined to his bed today by an attack of influenza, which is epidemic here. He has which is epidemic here. He has been ill for a week.

SAY STATISTICS FIELD DEPICTED Department of Labor Gives Reporter Gives Testimony at Senate Hearing

Squalor and Poverty

Democratic Propaganda on Purported Company Letter Orders Clean-up

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P)-Accounts of squalor and degrada-tion in the Pittsburgh coal region, dealing with actual employment figures and pay rolls for the month of February. 1928, announced by the Department of Labor after the final compilation of figures by the Bureau of Labor Statistics definitely and finally answered the woeful propaganda of the Democratic leaders that there was a great deal of unemployment all over the United States.

One significant feature of the report showed that the pay roll to calls were greater in February, 1928, than any time since October of last year. This is the first of the figures to be made public by the Federal

CLEAN-UP ORDERED

"Clean up all unsightly condi-tions, keep our police in the back-ground, avoid all arrests. Instruct our men to keep out of trouble. If the committee desires to question any of our employees see to it that you present men you can trust and who can be depended upon to give the right kind of answers. If you are examined by the committee do not answer any questions you think SUMMARY OF REPORT

The report as summarized says:
"Employment in manufacturing industries increased 1½ per cent in February as compared with January and pay-roll totals increased 4.9 per cent as reported by the Bureau of Labor.

"These increases more than overcame the decreases in both items in January due to inventory taking and repairs, so that employment in February stood at a higher level than it had since November while pay-roll totals were greater than at any time since October.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics weighted index of employment for February, 1928, is 85.5, as compared with 84.2 for January, 1928; 85.1 for December, 1927, and 91 for February, 1928, is 80. as compared with 84.2 for January, 1928; 85.1 for December, 1927, and 91 for February, 1928, were 6 per cent and 6.6 per cent lower in the two items, respectively, than in February, 1928, were for the letter, but declined to name than 6.6 per cent lower in the two items, respectively, than in February, 1928, were for the letter, but declined to name of the former were found to be well behaved, although suffering from powerty.

"The data for February, 1928, are based on reports from 10.807 establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in february had 2,984,424 employees, whose combined earnings in one week were \$80,004,364.

onditions.

"Lack of co-operation and harmony" among the coal operators was blamed by John H. Jones, Pittsburgh, president of the Bertha Consumers Coal Company, for depression in the coal industry.

"The operators are their own worst enemies," he said.

Cliver W. Eston union stitutory.

ported increased pay-roll totals, although the two lists were not in every case identical.

"Notable increases in employment were: 9.5 per cent in sutomobiles; 3.3 per cent in iron and steel; 16.5 per cent in from and steel; 16.5 per cent in sutomobile tires. Other industries showing marked improvement in employment were: Slaughtering and meat packing, sugar refining, silk goods, clothing, foundry and machine shop, pottery, stamped ware, carriages, agricultural implements and planos.

"Decreases in employment were not of great size, in any industry.
Cotton and woolen goods both fell off elightly as did aswmills, paper and pulp, cement and electrical machinery and supplies. Shipbuilding showed a decrease of more than 5 per cent. Substantial gains in employment were shown in February in nine of the twelve groups of industries, the vehicle group leading with a gain of 4.4 per cent; the lumber group showed no change, the paper group a slight decrease, and the group of miscellaneous industries a loss of 1.6 per cent.

"The vehicle and iron and steel groups of industries a loss of 1.6 per cent.

"The vehicle and iron and steel group of industries reported gains in pay-roll totals of 13.8 per cent and 9.6 per cent, respectively.

"Each of the nine geographic divisions reported both increased entered as and deding: "There seems to be almost and adding: "There seems to be almost and adding: "There seems to be almost adding: "There seems to be almost and plane and plan

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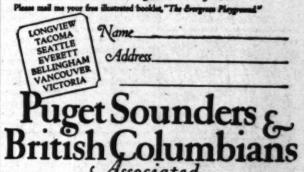
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DISCLOSED

Dome Hearing on at Chicago

Senate Committee Traces \$2000 Worth of Sinclair Securities to Eckhart

Uncovered as Part of Lot Sent by Hays to Upman Before 1924 Campaign

CHICAGO, March 15. (P)-Ex-Dome subcommittee today traced disposition of some more of the Sinclair Continental Trading Company bonds and uncovered some Republican party financing which intrigued its two members, Nye of North Dakota and Norbeck of

sent to the late Fred H. Upman, \$2500, representing a contribution went to Eckhart on December 5, made in 1922 and not 1923.





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EYE WITNESSES

Gum Machine Officials Say They Saw Motorman Steal Nickels OAKLAND, March 15. (Ex-

clusive)—How "eyewitnesses" who testified they were a mile away could have seen Charles C. Cory, Key System motorman, steal nickels from chewing-gum machines, seemed foot telescope was produced today in Police Court, where

Cory is on trial.
Officials of the vending machine company said they mounted the large glass on the Southern Pacific Oakland mole, trained it on the end of the Key Route mole and saw Cory break into coin

North Dakota and Norbeck of South Dakota.

From Miss Flora H. Johnson, secretary of B. A. Eckhart, who twice was examined in Washington, the investigators learned that \$2000 worth of the \$60,000 of Sinclair bonds which Will H. Hays cent to the late Fred H. Upman. 2500, representing a contribution

clair bonds which Will H. Hays sent to the late Fred H. Upman, went to Eckhart on December 5. 1923. This was the day before the Republican National Committee met at Washington to select the place for the 1924 convention.

Relating a telephone conversation she had yesterday with Eckhart, who now is in California, Miss Johnson said she had been informed that Upham called herehlef on the telephone on that day and asked him to take \$5500 or Liberty Bonds as security and make a donation to the national committee in a like amount.

DISPOSED OF BONDS

Eckhart drew his check for that amount and went to Upham's office, but when he arrived he was informed that \$2500 of the bonds had been disposed of before his arrival. He took the remaining \$2000, selling them latez, and \$3500 in cash, since his check was drawn for that amount.

From Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Cook county (Chicago) Republican committee, the Senators learned that the Republican National Committee, as Upham gave them to William V. Hodges, the present treasurer, showed that such a contribution was made. Committee members say they suspect that \$25,000 of the Sinclair bonds were disposed of and the Cook county committee credited with the contribution.

After Joseph J. Morand, a manu-

"It was to avoid publicity," Mac-Kenzie replied.

The witness testified that in Oc-tober, 1921, Morris made a contri-bution of \$25,000 through E. M. Ro-senthal, a wealthy Chicago mer-chant. MacKenzie sent Morris's check to Rosenthal, who cashed it and then sent his own check to Up-ham for a like amount. The other contribution was in 1924, for \$2500 and was in MacKenzie's name.

WRIGLEY NOT REIMBURSED

years.

A similar statement was contained in a telegram from George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental-Commercial National Bank of Chicago, in which institution the Republican National Committee keeps some of its accounts.

"I know nothing whatever about the Sinciair bonds," he telegraphed from California. "I never saw nor heard of any of those bonds."

Appearing for William Wrigley, Jr., who also is in California, William H. Stanley testified that Wrigley had contributed money to the Republican political fund in 1920.

had been reimbursed for any of these contributions.

Stanley testified that Wrigley recently had sold all of the coupon Liberty bonds he owned. He was directed to furnish later the serial numbers of all such 3½ per cent bonds of the first issue. It was such bonds that the Continental Company bought with its profits in oil deals and part of which Harry P. Sinclair turned over to Will H. Hays in November. 1923, to help wipe out the Repulsican deficit in advance of the 1924 campaign.

Testifying that Upham would call him up occasionally and tell him it was time "to come across," Edward F. Carry, president of the Pullman company, said he gave \$10,200 to the Republican National Committee in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

"Were you offered any Liberty bonds as security?"
"Not at that time or any other time." Carry replied with emphasis. The Pullman president told the committee he had met Hays once or twice; he met Sinclair socially once and knew Robert W. Stewart well, but never had any business relations with him.

Restrictions on Sugar Crop Stir Cuban Planters

HAVANA, March 15. (P)-Restrictions have been imposed on the Cuban sugar crop by Presidential edict and protests today were pour-ing in upon President Machado. The regulations provide that all mills must leave in the fields uncut

at least 10 per cent of their sugar cane which is ready for harvest.

No mill may grind cane not mentioned in its estimate, nor may any mill grind cane pertaining to an-other mill or to a planter whose crop had not been contracted for previous to the preparation of the

Fines ranging from \$500 to \$10,-000 are established. To appeal from imposition of penalties, mill owners must first pay the fines.

BORAH TO RAISE FULL G.O.P. PURSE FORESEEN STEWART STILL FALL DEFENDED SINCLAIR FUNDS Hodges Says Funds Will be Ample and Number of

Determined to Repudiate Contributors Almost Double Gift to Republicans

Leaders Mark Time

Portion of Money Already

Pledged, He States

WASHINGTON, March 15. (A)-

DENVER, March 15. (P)—Prediction that individual contributions to the Republican campaign fund this year will exceed by far those of 1924 and that all the money necessary to conduct "a proper campaign" will be forthcoming was made here today by William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

On Deplance Charge

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Deal Politoiced Bidding

Enters Plea of Not Guilty to Indictment

Charge of Plot Action Taken After Party

Calling on Republicans over the county to "repudiate" the \$160,000

contribution of Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator and lessee of Teapot Dome to the Republican campaign fund of 1920, Senator Borah of Idahe set our tonight in a lone-hand endeavor to raise the funds to pay

off Sinclair.
The Idahoan announced his tarily and offers of more.
"It does not seem to me that it course after submitting a request several days ago to the Republican National Committee to collect the money and return it to Sinclair. He money and return it to Sinclair. He asid tonight he is going ahead in-dependently "because the commit-tee has not acted."

as had as to mot act at all. Not over a dozen men perhaps knew of this transaction until recently, but it is now known and it is up to the dependently "because the committee has not acted."

In lieu of his earlier appeal to the party leaders, including Chairman Butler of the national committee, to wipe out the Sinclair contribution, the independent action of Borah was not regarded to-night as without political significance. However, he did not make any attack on the present party heads in a formal statement which he issued outlining his program.

"After consulting with friends to-day," his statement read, "I have concluded to make an effort to raise this money. I have already to turn it over to the Republican National Committee anytime it desired to go ahead on a similar to course.

Titania's Palace, a tiny fairy house completely furnished in miniature, even to the smallest detail, still is on display at Bullock's, Seventh street and Broadway, every day from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Among the features of the palace is a tiny portrait of George Washington, hardly larger than a pea.

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As soon as the formalities were concluded he departed still under around the world to be exhibited on behalf of children's charities. It is being shown here by the Children's Washington. His counsel feding.

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be forthcoming was made here today by William V. Houges, treasure of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Hodges announced he will by any individuals to our fund."

In predict that the number of contributions to the work of the next Republican National Committee will be increased from the figures of 90,000 contributors in the last campaign to 150,000 and the amount will be whatever is necessary for the conduct of a proper campaign," said Mr. Hodges.

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Knowing that all your neighbors have accepted the same responsibility as yourself to enhance the amazing natural beauty of Rancho Santa Fe properties, you can confidently give

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Saturday! 1st Day Anniversary News! Juniors' Spring Coats

Those New Shades of Tan! Scarf Collars! Furred! Unfurred! Made to Sell at \$29.50 to \$35!

Call to Anniversary savings! Expressed in these coats of tasha, broadcloth, novelty tweeds and \$7 150 plaids, for Miss 13 to 15. Remember-not today, but Saturday! . . . the opening day of the Anniversary Sale. Coats-such as New York's young fashionables are wearing. Sold to us at liberal concessions by co-operating manufacturers. With collars of fur or scarf style . . . in shades of tan . . . and lovely, tucked designs.

Girls' & Juniors' Flannel Coats

Tailored Models for Spring Ensembles Ordinarily \$18.50! Sizes 6 to 12; 13 to 15

"Good-Will Tokens"! Sent by manufacturers with whom SIX May Company stores do an important yearly business to YOUR advantage. Botany flannel, straight or belted coats with stitched collar and cuffs or scarf collar with jaunty bow. Castilian red, Nile green, pink, white, French blue, yellow . . . at \$15—Saturday, the first day of the Sale!

Crepella Sunburst Skirts Young New York's Wearing These NOW With Smart Sweaters!

New York's newest! Example of the shead-of-the-minute style of Anniversary offerings! Youthful plaid skirts in sunburst pleating . . . yellow and brown, rose and brown, orchid and green!

(GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SHOP-Third Floor)

Sleeveless Flannel

Girls' & Juniors' Sleeveless

12⁵⁰ Flannel Frocks

To "Ensemble" With Unlined Flannel Coats For One Day-Saturday ing the keynote of the Fifth Anniversary Sale!

Juniors' Silk Frocks Crisp Taffetas! Printed Crepes! Polka Dots!

Usually \$16.50 to \$19.50! For Girls and Juniors! checked taffetas-sleeveless, basque tyle-printed crepes, gay with color. Polka dot trimmings silks, plain silks-

an Anniversary colection mothers and daughters will thrill to. Sizes 12 o 14 years.

Dramatic Fashion Event!

Misses' New Frocks

And Ensembles! Adaptations from Paris Spring Openings! Made to Sell at \$25 to \$39.50

Thrilling—no less! They're New York Dress Fashions of the hour! Many FIRST REPRO-DUCTIONS of frocks shown at recent Paris openings! Ensembles! Prints! Scarf Frocks! Chiffons! Georgettes! Crepes! Only manufacturers' good-will made these possible at \$21.50. Be sure to see them early Saturday! One and two-piece styles, long and short sleeves, flares, tiers, pleats, jabots—in pastels, vivid shades, navy, black.

Smart Youthful Coats

Wool Coats! Satin Coats! For Street and Dress Wear! Furred! Tailored! Ordinarily They'd be \$49.50!

Striking examples of Anniversary genuineness and quality-giving. Spring coats of brameena, soft tweeds, basket weaves, rich dragon satin. Paris-inspired-made in New York to sell at \$49.50-YOURS Saturday in the Anniversary at \$38.50. With fur collars, scarf collars and fur cuffs, tuckings . . . tans, greys, green, navy, black.

(MISSES' SHOPS-Third Floor)

THAnniversary

Commemorating the entrance of this institution into the life and activities of Los Angeles in 1923. Distributing "Dividends of Appreciation" for five years of remarkable business growth.

THE GOOD NEWS is out!... and a rising tide of enthusiasm and expectancy sweeps over the city. The May Company's Fifth Anniversary sale is ready. It is more than a sale ... a mighty merchandising event planned to express to a loyal public a gratitude that cannot be expressed in words.

Five years ago we came to you as strangers, except in name. Today there is no one who reads this that we cannot call friend. Five years ago we took over this business, because we had an unswerving faith in the great destiny of Los Angeles. Today this store stands in the honored front rank of western

We are proud of this record. And we ask you to look upon these Anniversary offerings as visible, tangible signs of a genuine appreciation—as physical tokens that your clearly expressed confidence and friendship are assets we treasure far above things mercenary.

We are ready--Saturday--with over a million dollars' worth of BRAND NEW Spring and Summer merchandise. Ready with the most important event of the new year--unquestionably!--an event that we believe will set a new record for Pacific Coast merchandising.

Fired with our own enthusiasm, eager to express their appreciation of the fremendous volume of regular business derived annually from this \$125,000,000 six-store organization, the country's leading manufacturers, importers and foreign merchandising sources have joined us in this celebration. They have contributed at unusual price concessions, MORE THAN A MILLION DOL-LARS' WORTH of their finest Spring and Summer merchandise—to be passed along to our good friends and customers at prices ordinarily impossible.

Please watch for the Anniversary Circular at your door today --- 16 pages announcing prices that mean adding dollars to your income.

Make no engagements for tomorrow! Come prepared to save on everything you need for yourself, your family and your home. Fashionable apparel of every kind, silks, woolens and all cotton goods, kitchenware, furniture, rugs, draperies, lamps and stoves, musical instruments, electrical goods, sporting goods, and groceries—and an entire Basement Economy Store filled with big

> Now your hour of action comes Tomorrow the Opening Day!

Thousands of eyes are eagerly scanning this announcement today. Scores of keen shoppers who well know The May Company's reputation for straightforward dealing will be awaiting doors opening—at 9 o'clock sharp tomorrow. Please accept this printed announcement as our pledge that we will make tomorrow a day of value-giving you will long remember.

Let everyone be here---Early!

BY LEE SHIPPEY

NEWLYWEDS used to do a lot of billing and cooing, but now their work is cut in half. They do the cooing and the installment men and finance corporation do the bill-

Every pair of newlyweds used to have a house warming, but now a lot of 'em only have a car warming. But in most ways they're just as they always have been. For one thing, every newlywed hubby loves as no man ever loved before,

That offers an easy explanation of the divorce problem. With so many builon ways of loving it's no wonder that a lot of them get misunder-

pretty much as they always were. Henpeck was undergoing an exami



Yet they all tell of it in precisely the same words. The only man who ever varied the procedure, and didn't claim to have loved s man never loved before, was Adam. And maybe he's the only one who could have said it truthfully.

Yet they really believe it. It is perfectly natural for men to imagine they are being startlingly original when they are quoting the ancients.

Yea, Palomine, newlyweds are pretty much as they always were.

The only thing in the world that is absolutely new, original and unprecedented is a baby.

Their Unknown Origin

One day Mrs. Jones's cook rushed into the store with her basket under her arm, and asked breathlessly:
"How long have dodos been extinct. Mr. Smith?"
"About 200 years, I should reckon," replied John meditatively.
"I thought it was about that. The missus called it 300. Anyway, she missus called it 300. Anyway, she saked me to tell you it was bens' eggs she ordered, not dodos," about the dodos is added as ahe laid the offending specimens on the counter.—[Weekly Scotsman.

The Seers

Henpeck was undergoing an examination at the hands of an insurance doctor.

"You don't go in for dissipation of any sort, I suppose?" said the doctor tapping the other's chest. "I mean looked thoughtful. Then his brow clouded.
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"I think I ought to tell you doe." Why don't you and your mummie go to?" Violet: Because we belong to a different abomination.—[Vancouver Province.

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Went Canary

Visitor (nervously:) Does the crystal gazer live here?

Maid: Yes, sir, but he's over at the paimist's getting his hand read.—

[Boston Transcript.

Went Canary

"Where is that beautiful canary of yours that used to sing so sweetly?"

"I had to sell him. My son left the cage on the radio set and the bird learned static."—[Open Road.

JUST AFTER RINGING THE DOORBELL YOU FIND YOU'VE

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WHICH WILL MAKE YOU FEEL VERY SILLY; OR TRY TO

SNEAK OFF, WHICH WILL PROBABLY CAUSE YOU TAKEN FOR 'A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

GOT THE WRONG NUMBER. WHETHER TO WAIT AND EXPLAIN,

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

BULLETIN:-

WERE OVERCOME. BUT WALT SAT A LARGE PART

TODAY BUT

All Tired Out I'VE GOT TO CHECK THESE CUSTOMER USTS AND REAPPORTION SOME



THIS IS MORE LIKE IT. THESE SHOWROOMS T'HOW I DHA YADHOM BE DISTURBED. I CAN CONCENTRATE HERE.

Asleep at the Switch

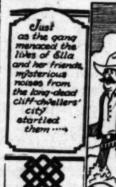
POLX-A-BYE BABY

ON A TREE TOP WIND BLOW THE CRADLE WILL ROCK



Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS





By Bill Conselman and Charles

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER





Read 'Em and Weep ere's one from the Stareagle HOTEL! THOROUGHLY MODERN ROOM WITH BATHS! SUMPTUOUS SALONS PACIOUS BALL-ROOM! EXCELLEN

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes









MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN







IN OR INVASION OF RETREATS SO CLUB MEETS
HERE TODAYWE MUST DEVISE
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LAST SANCTUARY SACRED TO MEN WE OVERLOOKED

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AND IN FACT THE ONLY ONE LEFT
THE SULFAR BOWL IN THIS CASE

I HAVE MAPPED OUT THE FOLLOWING It Won't Be Long Now

JUST LEAVE ALL THE

MISSIONARY WORK TO ME-ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO

PATRONIZE POP JENKS WHEN

EVERYTHING IS READY!



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The change was brought about by a protest from the local Chamber of Commerce, which maintained that the new office, much farther away than the North Hollywood area and not Van Nuys. It also was intimated that Van Nuys in making been named "best dog in he show," on ten different occasions, according to A. L. Rosemont of San Francisco, superintendent of the show.

FILM COLONY COMPETES

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES MAN BURIED UP TO EYES DEATH CLAIMS

Neighbor Hears Cries of Cave-in Victim and Organizes Hoe and Shovel Rescue Squad

ONTARIO, March 15 .- Buried alive for a short time, C. A. Conner ee of a local plumber, today knows how it feels to be dragged the brink of the grave. His rescue was effected by the frantic Professor of English

ROUTE WILL

Daggett to Lavic

ammoned helpers.
Conners, working in a deep ditch OLD TRAILS t the new home being built by J. B Campbell in Armsley Square, was rapped when the sines of a noise awed in on him. He managed to teep his nose and eyes above the diding dirt and he was trapped in hat position until the diggers rought him from his grave. His usty calls brought Campbell, who lives nearby. He had been working in his garden and was armed rith a hoc.

with a hoe.

The victim was too securely buried to be dug out with a hoe so campbell ran for a shovel and assistance. Twenty minutes of furius digging freed the imprisoned nan. Conners was not seriously income.

TWO COSTLY

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liam Slater of Eagle Rock to J. E.
Peters, local capitalist, 209 North
Orange serune. for a consideration
close to \$100.000. As soon as the
present leases on the property expire at the end of two years, Peters
plans to erect a four or six-story
office building on the site.

The southwest corner of Broadway and Pacific avenue, fronting
129 feet on Broadway, was sold by
J. M. Fife, 517 North Jackson street,
to Forrest Hicks of North Hollymore start the construction of a
time senator Walsh for
the super-service station and market the property, moving a frame residence that now occupies a part of the site. His investment in site and buildings is expected to run over-

Fire in Brush Under Control bers of the El Monte Chamber of Commerce attended the seventh annual banquet of that organization

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March

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Dr. Hubbard Succumbs at Home in Pasadena

Wisconsin 35 Years

Author of Numerous Texts Concerning Language

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According to the University of Monrovia Telephone and Pasadena nome.

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introduced the other new officers, C. S. Ranger, vice-president; E. J. Shirpser, treasurer, and E. C. Harvey, F. M. Wright, R. L. Arnold, A. T. Collison, J. D. Cleminson, Frank Hayes, H. A. Keeley, R. E. Lodge, J. C. Thurman, directors, Music was furnished by the El Monte Union High School orchestra under the leadership of Carchestra under the leadership of Carchestra.

IN HIGHWAY CRASH CONCERT WILL AID

VICTIMS OF FLOOD

GLENDALE, March 15. — The Glendale Music Association, through its president, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, today announced that the entry proceeds of its concert at the Broadway fligh School tomorrown when the train in charge of Motorman W. W. Montrose, Los Angeles, and Conductor L. T. Bashore, Pomona, suddenly hore down upon him.

In the crash the victim was thrown through the top of the automobile was demolished, only slight damage being done to the front of the frances of music lovers as possible to the concert and also to raise the largest possible amount for the flood sufferers, the prices for the concert have been reduced, Mrs. Jones states.

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LEMOORE, March 15. — The limited train struck his automobile at the Laverne crossing, B. B. Rea, Pasadena Salvation Army worker, is in a serious condition at Pomona Valley station a short time after the shooting. Lawson surrendered at the police that the police in the police that the police that the police in the police that the police in the police that the police was demonated by Margot Hughes concert planist. In order to draw as large an audience of music lovers as possible to the concert and also to raise the largest possible amount for the flood sufferers, the prices for the concert have been reduced, Mrs. Jones states.

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SHORTER SENTENCE IS LONGER

Anaheim Woman Asks and Gets Credit for Two Days in Cell but Jailer Figures Out That She Will Have to

ERECT COTTONSEED MILL

Begin Excavation on \$250,000 Refinery Project in Valley to Be Completed This Year

MEXICALI, March 15 .- Plans for the erection of a \$250,000 cottonseed oil refinery and the installation of equipment for manufacture of by-products, including soap, salad and cooking oils and washing powder, were disclosed here today by Juan J. Brittingham, general manager of

TOADSTOOL

Monrovia Couple Fight for Life After Making Meal of Supposed Mushrooms

Supposed Mushrooms

MONROVIA. March 15.—Said to have mistaken toadstools for mushrooms, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of this city were reported near death today from poison.

According to reports, Williams, line foreman of the Monrovia Telephone and Telegraph Company, was working on the Spinks ranch in Duarte Tuesday and he picked a bunch of supposed mushrooms. He cern.

AN HURT IN P. E. CRASH IN P. E. CRASH A state of a flashlight and a shot from Lawson's revolver, the bullet shattering the bones of Merchant's

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COEN ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Convicted Slayer to Face Insanity Plear Hearing as Flu is Conquered

HANFORD, March 15 .- Perry A ing a plant for the production of the crude oil here for the past two victed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. years. Excavation work has been George Mace Artist under sentence started on the new plant and Britof death, was sufficiently recovered tinham said it was scheduled to be from an illness with flu today to

tinham said it was scheduled to be completed before January 1, next. The majority of its products will be marketed in Mexico and Canada.

The company's oil mill has a capacity of 200 tons of cotton seed daily and the new plant is designed to refine all of the oil produced here. Brittingham and his association is materially proved after ten days treatment the County Hospital and it is lieved he will be able to stand to neither the county Hospital and it is nearly plea on Wedness the Prittingham and his association. His condition is materially improved after ten days treatment in age, employee of a ba

to his insanity pies on Wednesday, the 21st inst. Upon his arraignment, Coen entered two pleas, "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason of insanity."

The same jury that tried Coen and found him guilty on the evidence was designated by Judge Van Zante to try the issue of insanity. A number of alienists have been summoned by the defense and by the prosecution. An appeal will be taken by Attorney J. C. C. Russell, appointed by the court to defend Coen.

Valley Varsity
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GIRL'S STORY HITS OFFICER

Kidnaping and Forced Ride in Automobile Charged

Policeman Tells Different Version of Incident

Conflicting Reports

SAN DIEGO, March 15.-Invest

Seguoia Snow Cover Remains

FOR FLYING BASE LONG BEACH, March 15.-Cits

officials have been negotiating with army officers for the removal of the The police the shooting was due to jealousy of her former husband. Lawson's statement indicating the same motive.

Work on Sewer Soon to Start

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March in Fernando Valley sewer line to run east and west across the valley is scheduled to start April 1. Action is now being taken to establish the right of way through the North Hollywood territory. Engineers are sey to determine whether to place the line on the north or the south side of Los Angeles River, which runs an east-westerly course through the valley area.

Two obstacles confront the survey—the Lakeside golf course on the north and the Universal Pick.

Cressey. Secretary-treasure. The Missouri Senator's backers here start army officers for the removal of the Army Reserve Plying Corps base at Clover-Field to the municipal air-port here, it was revealed today when plans for recommending a \$25,000 appropriation by the City School auditorium. Doming from the ranks of newspaperdom, Cillian is widely known as a humorist.

BUMPED BY TRAIN

PASADENA. March 15.—Elijah Dowell. 70 years of age. absent-mindedly walked into a Santa Fe train at Marengo avenue today, but will be sought from the was sideswiped by one of the Pull-City Council tomerrow, would be used for that purpose, it was said.

scheduled to start April 1. Action is now being taken to establish the right of way through the North Hollywood territory. Engineers are seen to determine whether to place the line on the north or the south side of Los Angeles River, which runs an east-westerly course through the valley area.

Two obstacles confront the survey—the Lakeside golf course on the north and the Universal Pictures studio on the south. Neither of these organizations cares to have the sewer line to run through their holdings.

While parts of either properties could be condemned, it is believed some amicable proposition may be offered that wil- prove satisfactory. A survey has been made on Valley

REDLANDS, March 15.-Another epic tale in the fight of man against his enemy, the insect, will be concluded in a few days when Harold Compere comes home from Australia. Compere, of the citrus experiment station at Riverside has been searching for the native land of the mealy

station at Riverside has been searching for the native land of the mealy bug, which causes heavy damage in citrus groves, and has found it.

Compere is a youthful member of the homeland of the mealy bug in the staff working with Dr. Harry Smith in charge of the beneficial insect investigations. The mealy bug has been increasing in numbers and in damage to citrus trees, and Compere offered to go out and find the fair or habitat of the pest. Usually there are found in such places parasites or other bugs that are beneficial to the extent that telegraphed his success to the Uni-







THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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PRAIRIE PIPE LINE

INCREASES DIVIDEND NEW YORK, March 15. (P)-

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CLAY PRODUCTS **BRANCHING OUT**

Pacific Company to Enlarge Los Nietos Plant

Cost of Expansion Program Placed at \$50,000

Addition Will Boost Output 6000 Tons Annually

Expansion by Pacific Clay Products involving more than \$50,000 for the construction of an additional 21,000 square feet to the drying floor and the building of

share on the outstanding capitaliza-tion of 156,250 shares of no par value common stock. Dividends for the year totaled \$204,173 leaving a balance to credit of surplus of

REGULAR VOTED BY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. meeting today voted to pay the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on preferred stock. It will be paid April 15 to stock of record April 5. The 20-cent divi-dend usually voted on common stock at the same time and payable today for the quarter was omitted.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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STOCKS-

tional 21,000 square feet to the drying floor and the building of four additional kilns at the Los Nietos plant was announced by the company yesterday. This plant at present is the largest west of the Mississipl River and one of the largest in the United States.

Upon the completion of the additions, drying floor space will be increased to a total of approximately five acres. In this connection, the plant is built to save the lost motion and inconvenience found in four and five-story factories. It is a ground floor plant entirely, with the various presses so arranged as to provide maximum convenience in handling pipe from the presses to the dry floor and then to the kilns. With the addition of four more ment will aggregate forty. It is estimated that the new kilns and kilns the plant's total kiln equiparty floor space will add at least 6000 tons yearly to the output. Work is reported well under way and should be completed within thirty days.

Net profits as well as the volume of business increased for the year 1927, it was reported recently, as compared with the same period last year. Earnings after all charges, but before dividends, amounted to \$436,031 for the year, equivalent to \$436,031 for the year, equivale

share on the outstanding capitalization of 186,250 shares of no par value common stock. Dividends for the year totaled \$204,173 leaving a balance to credit of surplus of \$137,135.

Pacific Clay Products, Inc., manufactures vitrified sewer pipe, electric conduit tile, water pipe, electric conduit tile, water pipe, roof tile, face and enamel brick, fire brick, stone ware and drain tile. It owns three plants in Los Angeles with an annual capacity of about \$90,000 tons of finished products. Extensive clay deposits are owned and held under lease. No Worry Over Loans ULAR VOTED BY
FINANCE CONCERN

market circles, the street was an-

Forces working for higher prices went ahead with such operations in their favorites with the utmost confidence and the nature of reports from the floor indicated that commission-house traders were showing an increasing willingness to follow the fast movers. Some of the favorites which scored sharp advances in the day's trading included Industrial Alcohol, Houston Oil, Nickel, Vanadium, Colorado Fuel, Wright Aero, General Asphalt,

Stock Offering of Fur Concern on Local Mart

ferred stock will be offered local investors today by Goldman, Sachs & Co. The stock is priced at \$104.50

president of the Bank of Italy, will speak on "The Tax Situation in California," and B. R. Creer, assist-ant trust officer of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, will speak on "Inheritance Tax."

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PRICE REVISIONS EXPECTED PROFITS OF

Petroleum Economic Situation Points to Rise Soon on Basis of Withdrawals

BY EARLE E. CROWE Entirely aside from the program of heavy oil curtailment now going gradually into effect in the California fields, the economics of the industry impel thoughtful consideration of the probabilities for revision of the price structure. It is a condition over which the companies themelves have no control. Very plainly the rate at which light oil has been withdrawn from storage in the last fourteen months forecasts a

BANK DEAL

in Local Field

San Francisco

Neither the Governor's committee on gas conservation nor the opera-tors are concerned with prices in HUMBOLDT their plans to conserve natural gas and restrict the production of heavy oil. Prices, the measure of the relation between demand and supply are beyond the province of either group. Their problem is to conserve Los Angeles 17 group. Their problem is to conserve New York Stock Exchange 18 natural resources and to correct, so New York Curb 29 New York Times averages 17 Sait Lake 17 usation in the amount of heavy oil going into storage.

TRADES ARRANGED In shutting in heavy oil the com-

Much of the financial troubles in the California industry are trace-able to the weakness of the fuel-oil market and the constant diver-sion of this product into storage. Unsettlement in the eastern mar-kes has contributed, since the fuel oil from this Coast that formerly found an outlet on the Atlantic has been turned back to swell the al-ready large stocks of the California companies.

ready large stocks of the California companies.

Gasoline prices depend somewhat on the policies in the next few weeks of some the larger marketers regarding new contracts with independent dealers. It is understood that the 6-cent differential contracts, which were the source of considerable price controversy about a year ago, will expire soon. If renewals are signed on a basis of smaller differentials, possibly around 4 cents, it is expected that competition in marketing will continue along normal lines. But if the larger differentials are written in the contracts, the marketing situation will take a different slant.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15, (Exclusive)-The cotton market was in-

investors today by Goldman, Sachs & Co. The stock is priced at \$104.50 and accrued dividends, and is required for in part at any time on sixty days notice at stillipper share and accrued dividends. This stock will be used to retire the company's outstanding \$3.600.000 principal amount of 6 per compony's outstanding \$3.600.000 principal amount of 6 per compony's outstanding \$3.600.000 principal amount of 6 per compony's outstanding \$3.600.000 principal amount of 6 per compony will have no outstanding funded debt except \$487.64 of real estate mortgages.

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t the close of yesterday.

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SPOT PRICES WATER COMPANY TO

DISBURSE DIVIDEND

SAN PRANCISCO, March 15.

(Exclusive)—Spring Valley Water Company directors today voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on common stock. It is payable the 31st inst. to stock of record tomorrow, the 16th inst.

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PACIFIC GAS SHOW GAIN

Net Income Increase of Over 23 1-2 Per Cent Reported for Year

Net earnings of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the elev-en months ending November 30, ast, increased \$1,820,904 or more than 231/2 per cent after all charges for taxes, over the corresponding period of 1926, it was announced **APPROVED** Directors Accept Plan

period of 1926, it was amounced yesterday by the company. Net income for the eleven months amounted to \$9.488,932 as compared with \$7.678,028 for the same months of 1926.

Operating revenue for the same period aggregated \$49,928,850 or sagainst \$46,429,683 for the same period in the previous year, an increase of \$3,499,027 or more than 7½ per cent. After allowing for dividends there remained a balance from net profit, after all charges, of \$1,334,096 against \$562,280 in the former period, a gain of \$677,836 or more than 100 per cent.

Net profit for the month of November last, after all charges amounted to \$887,663 as compared with \$799,598 in November 1926, an increase of \$88,065 or more than 10 per cent. Operating revenue was \$4,555,779, which is \$205,882 in excess of that reported in November to Unite With Security of SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.

TRADES ARRANGED
In abutting in heavy oil the companies bearing the brunt of this curtailment have been assured of light oil in exchange from the other operators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. This agreement not only shows the willingness of the roperators. The deal has been conspicuously lacking in the petroleum industry heretofore, but the policial repetroleum industry heretofore, but the policial repetroleum industry heretofore, but the petroleum industry heretofore, but ance for dividend payments, \$111, \$122 which compares with \$133,380 allotted to surplus at the end of November, 1926.

Richfield Oil Holders Hear of Record Year of Record dends. Total net sales for 1927 were \$38,612,000, representing an in 1869 and has two branches in additino to the headquarrade Conditions in Local Field Reported Fair though industry is fairly active, though industry is fairly active, thitions are far from good; resales of men's furnishings are sales of the year the company had 177 producing wells and twenty in the course of drilling. Average daily production, he said, should be substantially increased in 1928.

Directors re-elected include Mr. Talbot, C. M. Fuller, John McKeon, C. A. Madary, S. M. Haskins, Carey S. Hill, R. I. Rogers, George Newberger, Fred W. Flint, Jr.; J. W. Henderson, Nion R. Tucker, Garettson Dulin and Thomas W. Streeter. Trade Conditions

Although industry is fairly active, enditions are far from good; retail sales of men's furnishings are restricted with the popular-priced Ivey Enters New

restricted with the popular-priced clothing in greater demand than the higher-priced goods, while wearing-apparel manufacturers report a small increase in business due mostly to the approaching Easter holiday, states the week-ly their of Bradstreet's, surveying local business.

Hotels have enjoyed a good winter patronage, according to the report, and larger hotels in the metropolitan district have done a very good commercial business. Motion-picture studios are still working on a limited scale, although one of the larger studios expects to go to capacity production within the next few weeks. Orange shipments by

pacity production within the next a handsome gift.

Mr. Tyey's brother, Herbert D. carload are below that of last year for March to date and are priced at 40 cents a box higher, and it is brothers are graduates of the indicated that the price will go even American Institute of Banking. BAY CITY SECURITY ADDS BANK GROUP

Two new banks, the First Nation Construction of a mill to treat tailings, located in Guanajuato, Mex., is under way by the United Eastern Mining Company, yesterday stated Roy W. Moore, general manager of the company. The re-treating of patio tailings from the mines operated many years ago by the Suaniards is proving successful. Mr.

NEW YORK, March 15. (P)-An

LONDON, March 15. (By Wireless)—The outstanding feature was the strength of Marconi which rose to 70 shillings bid, while Canadian which paid \$3 a year.

of obtaining real advantages of cooperation.

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Proc. Close of the industrials were inclined to harden, but rubbers still remained of the California Bank spoke yesterday noon before students of the California Bank spoke yesterday noon before students of the Mt. Vernon Junior High School on Sciated Portland Cement which showed gross profits for the year of £900.000 resulting in the dividend on ordinary shares being doubled.

April 16, 1923.

STUDENTS HEAR CASHIER
Floyd L. Geyer, assistant cashier of the California Bank spoke yesterday noon before students of the California Bank spoke yest the Cambonia Bank spoke yes-terday noon before students of the Mt. Vernon Junior High School on "How People Make Use of a Bank." Six other officers of the bank will give talks at intervals of once a week.

the great's bull market that began after the 1921 depression, the stock market's general level is not nearly so high actually as various standard averages indicate. Widespread confusion exists over the market's performance partly for the reason that all of the accepted averages give a distorted picture. Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, is one of those who has devised a valuable instrument by Car Loadings

NEW YORK, March 15.—High as the pivotal stocks have risen in Radio Drop.

Show Decline without resorting to the usual index numbers. Instead of a peak for all time the Cleveland authority figures that stock prices when reckoned on the basis of capitalized yields, do not stand as high now as they did on several occasions during the first decade of this century. They are not even as high on this basis as they were in 1909.

This interesting conclusion is

based on a study not of changes in the average market prices of typical stocks, but on what prices would have been if the yields had been capitalized at 5 per cent each month during the period. Col. Ayres's chart thus really shows changes in the yields of stocks both industrial and railroad, but it shows them con-

General Cable

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SEAT BRINGS \$18,000

A seat on the San Francisco Curb Exchange was purchased today for \$18,000 by David Conrad, formerly associated with San Francisco security brokerage firm of Robert C.

INITIAL DIVIDEND OF AIR REDUCTION DUE

initial quarterly dividend of 50 ents was declared on the new stock of Air Reduction, payable April 15 to stockholders of record the 31st inst., following approval of stock-holders of a 3-for-1 split-up. This

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Security Bank and Trust Advances to Record Height on Local Trading Operations

On reports of a merger with the Humbolt Bank in San Francisco, Security Bank and Trust Company jumped 16 points to a new high to feature trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. The bank stock opened at 242, four points above the previous day's close, and on a steady demand rose to 246% at the end of the morning session. new high for all time. The last sale was recorded at 252.

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Los Angeles-First National Bank tive mining list. New Gibraltar continued to improve and added 1-4 to its previous gain, to close at 1263-4. Bancitaly checked its downward tendency and closed at 185 for a net gain of 1-2 on the day. Bank of Italy lost 1-4 to 2903-4. The latter two stocks went ex-dividend the day before yesterday. Merchants Anational Bank was off 1-2 to 1421-2. Boundary Cone, on an upward movement of 11-2 cents to a new high of 41-2, featured a fairly ac
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METAL MARKETS

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK. March 15. (P) Raw sugar.

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES Wheat, 1 car: barley, 3; corn, 16; oats, milo, 7; kafir, 4; flour, 5; bran, 3; reals, 2; beans, 1; rice, 1; cottonseed, 2; et pulp, 1; poultry feed, 1; coffee, 2; tal. 50. Hay, 10.
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NEW YORK, March 15. (Pr-Stocks strong: General Motors soars to new high at 164. Bonds firm: convertible liens re-flect atrength of stocks. Foreign exchanges steady: Ca-nadian above par: Portuguese rates at new low. Cotton quiet and steady. Sugar steady: commission house sugar steady: commission house buying.

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opening at 151½, climbing to 152 1-4,
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143, off 7 points net. American Linseed closed 8 points lower at 99 after
having touched 110 7-8.
Heavy buying of Wabash, presumably based on rumors that the Baltimore and Ohio would guarantee a
\$5 annual dividend if the proposed
realignment of eastern trunk lines
were carried out, featured the railroad list. Wabash jumped 5 points
to a new year high at 75 and then
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Mobile and Northern advanced
bearly 5 points to 56½.

The advance in the Canadian
dollar to a slight premium and the
further weakness of Portuguese exchange, which sagged to the lowest
levels in years, featured the exchange market. Other rates held
fairly steady with sterling cables
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With exception of wheat futures,
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Eitingon Schild Co. Inc.

(A New York Corporation)

Convertible 61% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

First Preferred Stock redeemable in whole or in part at any time on 60 days' notice at \$115 per share and accrued dividends. Each share convertible at any time through the third day before the redemption date into 2 and 67 shares of common stock. Charter provides for the retirement, in respect of each year beginning 1929, out of earned surplus after First Preferred dividends, or through conversion, of 3% of the largest amount of First Preferred Stock at any one time outstanding. Preferred in liquidation up to \$115 per share and accrued dividends.

Convertible 6½% Cumulative *First Preferred Stock (Par value \$100) ... \$5,000,000 \$5,000,000
7% Class A Cumulative Junior Preferred Stock (Par value \$100) ... \$00,000 \$00,000
6% Class B Non-cumulative Junior Preferred Stock (Par value \$100) ... \$,640,000 \$,640,000
Common Stock (no par value) ... \$44,442

*Dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from March 15, 1928.

†Of which 142,555 shares are to be reserved for conversion of Pirst Preferred Stock.

††Subject to be increased by a maximum of 23,700 shares through the exchange for shares of Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc.

Copies of a letter from Mr. Motty Eitingon, President, setting forth information regarding the Company and this toof Stock, may be obtained from the undersigned. Mr. Eitingon gives the substance of this letter in part as follows:

"Eitingon Schild Co. Inc., the outgrowth of a business established in Europe several generations ago by the Eitingon family, is the largest dealer in furs in the world. Since the commencement of its American operations in 1901, the net worth of the business has increased from less than \$300,000 to more than \$12,000,000 apart from the present financing. With the exception of \$1,700,000 realized through the sale of stock, this increase has been effected entirely through the reinvestment of earnings. The present Company was incorporated in New York in 1914. The Company and its subsidiaries are engaged primarily in the purchase of practically all types of raw furs and in the resale of furs in the raw and finished states in all principal markets through the seventeen branches and nineteen agencies maintained throughout the world. A majority of the pelts are sold in the raw state, but a portion of them are dressed and dyed before they are marketed. jority of the pelts are sold in the raw state, but a portion of them are dressed and dyed before they are marketed. The careful conduct of the business has resulted in negligible inventory losses over a long period of years. Losses from bad debts have averaged less than % of 1% of sales during the last twenty years.

The Company and its subsidiaries operate dyeing and dressing plants in the United States, France, Germany and China. In dyeing skins, the Company makes use of valuable secret formulae. One of the subsidiaries has an exclusive contract with the United States Government for the dressing, dyeing, and marketing of the pelts of Alaskan seals, the capture of which, in accordance with the terms of the International Pelagic Treaty, is confined with minor exceptions to agents of the United States Government. Another subsidiary, N. Eltingon & Company of Poland, has been successfully engaged in the manufacture of textiles for over twenty-five years.

The Company has an important advantage in the purchasing and marketing of fura for its own account: through its sales to the important originators of fashions in Paris, it can learn in advance the types that will later become popular. As a means of establishing closer contact with the demands of the American consumer market, the Company has recently contracted to acquire, through an exchange of common stocks, a controlling interest in Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc., the largest jobber of fur coats in the United States. The Company is to offer for a limited period to exchange one share of its common stock for two shares of the remaining common stock of Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of the sale of the First Preferred Stock will be used to retire the Company's outstanding \$3,600,000 principal amount of 6% Debenture Bonds, and to increase working capital. After completion of the present financing the Company and its subsidiaries will have outstanding no funded debt except \$487,644.27 of real estate marriages.

EARNINGS

The consolidated net profits of Eitingon Schild Co. Inc. and its subsidiaries for the five years ended November 30, 1927, (including Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc., for the five years and one month ended January 31, 1928) after (1) deducting all charges, including ample depreciation of physical properties, (2) eliminating bond interest and discount and adjusting interest on borrowed money to give effect to the additional capital provided by the sale of the First Preferred Stock (together averaging \$258,118,74 per annum), (3) providing for all taxes on both domestic and foreign companies, including United States income taxes at the rate of 13½ per cent, (4) deducting the propertion of profits accruing to the minority interests in subcidiaries, and (5) including for the years 1926 and 1927 amounts of \$61,765.00 and \$92,464.08, respectively, representing amounts charged to me to increase the net income from Leipzig real estate to the yearly net income guaranteed Leipzig real estate to the yearly net income guaranteed by me (which guaranty continues through the year ending November 30, 1935) as certified by Mesers. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, are set forth below:

Prefits as Defined Above \$1,154,247.59 1,102,626.90 2,297,434.50 Years Ended November 30* 1923** 1924 2,076,252.87 2,094,456.52

*Years ended January 31 of year following for Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc. **Including Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc., for 18 months ended Jan. 51, 1924.

The amounts deducted for United States income tax, as stated above, include 13½ per cent on the entire profits of foreign subsidiaries although taxes are payable on such profits only to the extent that they are transferred to the United States through dividends paid by foreign subsidiaries.

The Company has ordinarily been effered more business than it has considered conservative to handle on its working capital. The present introduction of additional capital should therefore enable the Company to increase substantially the volume of its business and profits.

The Board of Directors expect to continus the common stock on an annual dividend basis of \$2.50 per share, payable quarterly.

ASSETS

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The consolidated balance sheet of Eitingon Schild Co. Inc. and its subsidiaries as of November 30, 1927 (including the figures of Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc., as of January 31, 1928), giving effect to all transactions in connection with the sale of the First Preferred Stock and the retirement of the debenture bonds, as certified by Mesers. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, shows net tangible assets, after deducting the minority interests in subsidiaries, of \$18,459,948 or more than \$369 per share of First Preferred Stock."

The Company has agreed to make application to list this Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

\$104.50 per Share and Accrued Dividend

A part of this First Preferred Stock (not exceeding \$500,000) is being withheld for offer, at the public offering price, to holders of outstanding Common Stock who have not waived their preemptive rights to subscribe.

This offering is made subject to allotment or prior sale and in all respects when, as and if authorised by the stockholders and issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, for the Bankers, and of Messrs. Barron, Rice & Rockmore, for the Company. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or of interim receipts will be made on or about March 29, 1928, at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

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NEW SHOW AT CLUB

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NEWS OF THE CAFES

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Members of the Advertising Club
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KANSAS CITY, March 15. (Ex- NEW FIRE CRAFT

Effective yesterday, with the consolidation of the Canadian government merchant marine and the Canadian National Railways, the new name of the fleet operated by the Canadian government merchant marine will be the Canadian National Steamships, it was announced yesterday by Dodwell & Co., Ltd., general agents here. Operation of the weekly service out of Los Angeles to Vancouver, Vicof Los Angeles to Vancouver, Vic-toria and Ocean Falls will be con-tinued, together with the present intercoastal service, it was an-

nounced.

On her second voyage in the new Los Angeles-East Indies service of the Java-Pacific Line, the Dutch motorship Bingtang sailed from Singapore for San Pedro direct on the 9th inst., carrying 6000 tons of oriental cargo for Pacific Coast consignees. She will arrive here April 9.

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The forty-nine-foot speed launch Titicaca burned to the water's edge at daylight yesterday four miles south of Breakwater Light under mysterious circumstances. The crew of the craft were seen to transfer to a fishing boat by Capt. John C. Monise, who attempted to reach the scene in the tug Palomar, en route here from San Diego. The Titicaca was seized off San Diego a month ago on suspicion of liquor smuggling and resisting arrest and was operating at the time under a *******

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Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada amplies on all matters sent to the control of t

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LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 52.

San Pedro. 74 to 98.

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Terminal Island, 205 to 241.

Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, MARCH, 1928 Los Angeles Harbor HIGH WATER 5:02 a.m. Pl. 7:25 p.m. 3:5 6:00 a.m. 5.0 7:45 p.m. 3:5 LOW WATER Time Height Time Height 12:40 p.m. 0.2 11:54 p.m. 2.7 1:15 p.m. -0.2

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. 47—Arrived: Helen F. Drew, 12:10 a.m., Greenwood; Frank G. Drum, 12:50 a.m., Honolulu: Admiral Benson, 1 a.m., Los Anseles; Somms, 2:10 a.m., Honolulu: Gaspar, 2:30 a.m., Capar; Daisy Freeman, 6:10 a.m., Monterey; American, 6:20 a.m., Longview; Cricket, 6:40 a.m., Santa Barried, Cricket, 6:40 a.m., Santa Barried, 10:45 a.m., Los Anseles; Francisco, 1:10 a.m., Albion; Frank D. Blout, 9:20 a.m., Rockport; San Juan, 10:45 a.m., Los Anseles; Admiral Schree, 11:20 a.m., Vancouver; Kewanes, 2 p.m., Columbia, River; Kirkpatrick, 3 p.m., Los Anseles; Notre Dame de Fourviere, 3:30 p.m., Antwerp: Washinston, 4:30 p.m., Eureka, Balled: Korea Maru, 12:10 p.m., Honaton; Ketokse, 2:35 p.m., Los Anselos; Notre Dame de Fourviere, 3:35 p.m., Los Anselos; Notre Dame de Fourviere, 3:35 p.m., Los Anselos; Notre Dame de Fourviere, 3:30 p.m., Antwerp: Washinston, 4:30 p.m., Eureka, Balled: Korea Maru, 12:10 p.m., Honaton; Kouth Coast, 5 p.m., Creacent City; Robert Johnson, 6 p.m., Newport; Cardianshire, 6 p.m., Rocket E. Caston, 8:30 a.m., Wheat, Capan, 8:30 a.m., Wheat, E. Caston, 8:30 a.m., Wheat, 13 p.m., West E. Caston, 8:30 a.m., Wheat, 13 p.m., Wheat, 14 p.m., 15 p.m., Wheat, 15 p.m., 15 # 6 p.m. Rotterdam

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Tokiwa Maru, 4:30 p.m., Tacoma: Horace

X. Baxter, 4 a.m., San Francisco.

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Kanawha, 7 a.m., Los Anseles: U.S.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

LOS ANGELES HARBOR





RADIO REPORT

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NAVAL ORDERS

Nightingale Day Observance Set

and vicinity are to conduct special services and ceremonies in cele-bration of the birthday anniversary bration of the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale on Sunday, May 13, next, it was announced yesterday. The movement to have the event observed by ministers and their congregations was started by Georgia Bryton of 2241-3 Bouth Berendo street.

Nurses of all hospitals here are to be invited to attend the services, according to the originator of the plan, who hopes that next year the anniversary will be observed all over the country.

"In such event," she declared yesterday, "Los Angeles will have the credit of being the first city to celvebrate, as an annual event, the birth of the noble woman who created revolutionary reforms in nursing and established the first training school for nurses in the world."

a vote of more than two to one opposed the formation of Lee Apgeles Water Works District No. 14 yesterday at the election held in the harbor district. The final count was 222 against and ninety-one in favor of the project, which included incurring a bonded indebtedness to the extent of \$240,000 to acquire a plant to furnish water to the district.

NURSE FOUND POISONED Miss Betty Culpepper, 28-year-old trained nurse of 56121-2 Lexington avenue, was found yesterday at her home in a comatose condition as a result, police report, of self-administered poison. She was removed to the Dickey & Cass Hospital, where surgeons any she has a good chance surgeons say she has a good chi for recovery. Disappointment : love affair is given as the caus

HARBOR VOTE BEATS WATER-BOND ISSUE

Hollywood Athletic Club, 12:15 p.m. Public lecture in German, public library lecture room, 6:35 West Pifth street, 8 p.m. Fraulein Selma Ros-enfeld speaking on "Clara Viebig."

Los Angeles Rotary Citib Impen-con meeting, Biltmore, noon. Los Angeles Lions' Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon. Loyal Women's Sewing Society of Stanton W.R.C. meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, all

Pree tourist motion-picture en-trainment, Hollywood Chamber of ommerce, 10:45 a.m. "The Making the Mories" of the Movies."
Rev. G. Campbell Morgan speaking on "Christ and the Cure of
Souls." Bible Institute auditorium. Souls." Bible Institute auditorium, 140 South Hope street, 10:45 am. The Gospel of Luke," 8 pm. Micheltorena-street school Parent-reacher Association annual fathers' night program, school auditorium.

west Seventh street, 6:30 p.m.
Friday Morning Club meeting and buncheon, clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the street, 10:30 a.m. David Campbell will speak on "Nature in Merch 22 pound of the

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Los Angeles Flying Club meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueros street, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Indian welfare conference, district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10, Widows' Protective League meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, 8 p.m. Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson will lead round-table discussion of property rights and business law for women.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the Callfornia Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Canadian Society of Southern California St. Patrick's dance, Masonic Ballroom, 1308 South New Hampahire avenue, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, High-land Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Clancy's Kosher Wedding" and "The Girl

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Broadway. Daily 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce advertising club round table and water conservation and reforestation committee meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Hollywood Optimist and Caluenga clubs luncheon meetings, Bollywood Athletic Club, 12:15 p.m.

Public lecture in German, public library lecture room, 620 West Fifth street, 8 p.m. Fraulein Selma Rosenfeld speaking on "Clara Viebig."

Altrurian Club-ex - Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 West Seventh street, Boom.

Bigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity luncheon. University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported rester-day to the Los Angelse office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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BARRHORLOMEW—LEWIS. Merrill C. Bartholomew, 28: Helen F. Lewis. 22.

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announcement later.

MMEL. March 15. Sarah J. Hommel.

Remains at the chapel of W.

Brown, 1815 South Plower street. Notice of funeral later.

DRATZ. March 14. Carl G. Dratz. loving son of J. George and Emma H. Dratz. Private funeral services today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. In-terment. Angelius Abbey Mausoleum.

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MONNICK. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Boy. Benedict Hospital. March 8
MYERS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter.
Bouthwest General Hospital. March 12.
TURNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter.
French Hospital. March 10.
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ORAHAM. At 345 West Twenty-seventh
sireet, March 15. Samuel A. Oraham.
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HARVEY. At Long Beach, March 15. Eibert
A. Harvey. beloved husband of Marsurite acricles will be genducted
by the Latter Day Saints Saturday.

March 17, at 2 p.m., from parfore of
W. D. Le Cheminant, 911 Venice Boulevard. DIVORCE SUITS FILED MAHAN. Lizzie B. Holahan, aged 6 years, loving wife of Charles B. Hola years, loving wife of Charles B. Hola-han.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later. later.

BOLT. In St. Francis Dam disaster, Mary C. Holt of Santa Paula.

Remains at chapel of Brown Brothers. 935 West Washington. Funeral announcement later.

CURRIER. Joseph B. against Edna L. PARFIELD. Edna J. against U. E. FRENDER. Rose against Morris. GRIERNE. McKinisy against Pauline. HTCHCOCK. Ruth against Halbert O. HTCHCOCK. Ruth against Halbert O. HTCHCOCK. Ruth against Harlar A. KUUNIKAN. Jane against Maria A. KUUNIKAN. Jane against Jack. LEE. Leo A. against Frances D. MILLER. Bernice against Joseph. MILLER. John against Madeline C. MUZURA. Virginis against Homas. ORGUIT. Bhel against Miller C. MUZURA. Virginis against Thomas. ORGUIT. Bhel against Riller V. OWENS. Elizabeth N. against Porvet A. POOTT. COTA E. against Walter H. REINSBERGER. Ratherine against Peter P. ROBISON. McKiniey against Estelle M. SERNA. John against Sesarnis Q. BHILELDS. Blanche G. against Roy P. SIMONICK. Margaret against John A. SMITH. Mary E. against Walter D. SMITH. Pauline against Berthler P. STERLINO. Parace M. against Ernest W. STUDEBAKER. Vers against Mary. WALTERS. Minnie E. against Earl McC. WALLS. James G. against Mary. WALTERS. Dorothy against Newton G. DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

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RALL. Einsabeth M. from James M.

JACKBOB. Gladys E. from Welling C.

LEWEY. Myrile E. from W. R.

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MORELLI. Grace from Peter.

NORMAN. Nota L. from Arthur E.

CEBORNE. Esther from James A.

RHOGES. Anna C. from Albert E.

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SARGENT. Elirids from Ralph.

STEVENSON. Olga M. from William R. D.

UNROE. Mabelle from Dwight.

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WHITESPEAR. Catherine from Gregs S.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Ketchum of 1618 Wayne avenue, South Pasadens.
Puneral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church. South Pasadens, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment. Forcest Lawn Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors.
KIPLING. March 15. Edward Kipling.
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cology Sevin Knight, Glendale; Great

Theodor Marska, 1315 Highland avenue;

sthenia. use of funeral later.

LARSON. At 1812 North Avenue 53. Lottie
Larson, beloved wife of Leander Larson.
Remains in care of Gress's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

LEWIS. The funeral arrives of Arthur W.
Lewis will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1818

LUNDAHL. Edward W. Sandahl. Esthonia. Jan Van Vliet, 224 East Sixty-first street Bolland.
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Britain. LUNDAHL. Edward W. Lundahl. Notice of funeral later, W. A. Brown funeral director. funeral director.

MANN. March 13. at 81. Francis Dam.
George A. Mann.
Remains at Bresce Brothera.

MATHIS. In 81. Francis Dam disaster.
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Martha Francisca Selbt, 426 South Me-Cadden Place; Germany. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST Name and place of death— Age. Data.
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With Funeral Announcements.

KINSON. James. late of 1416 South Bonnie Beach street. Belvedere.

Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home. 1816 Toberman. Funeral notice later.

ALLEN. Services for Giadra May Allen will be held today at 2 p.m. from the United Brethren Church. Santa Bar-bars and Adair streets, under direction of the Ruppe Moriuary, 842 South Figueres street.

ALLISON. J. O. Allison. aged 68 years.
beloved husband of Eda H. Allison of
223 West Porty-minth street.
Funeral services today at 1 p.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
BOULT Flower street.

BAGLEY. March 14, Marion Janet Ragier,

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who assisted us in the late begravement and death of the bedravement and death of the bedravement and death of the bedravement and the bedraver. 4. 3. Rowan, for their foral offerings; especially wish to thank Title Insurance and Trust Company, Instruced Centerry Association and Insignous Park Development Company.

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BERICER, Julia Spencer,

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary. 842 South Figure 16 South Figure 17 South Figure 17 South Figure 18 South Figure 18 South Figure 18 South Figure 19 South Figure 18 South Figure 19 South Figure 19 South Figure 18 South Figure 19 South Figure 1

NOTICIAS NEW ALLIANCE MUNDIALES

El presidente de la República publicó un edicto por el que se limita la producción de la próxima zafra de azúcar. Los colonos han enviado muchisimas protestas al palacio presidencial. En el citado edicto se dispone que todos los ingenios dejen sin cortar, en los campos de caña, al menos un 10 por ciento de la que esté lista para zafra. Ningún ingenio deberá moler caña que no esté incluida en su presupuesto; ni tampoco la pertenciente a otro ingenio o colono, a menos que así haya sido contratado antes de la redacción del presupuesto de la zafra. Se establecen multas que fluctúan entre 4500 y \$10,000. Para apelar de un fallo condenatorio por infracción del regismento de la zafra, los causantes deberán pagar primero las multas impuestas.

El Embajador Noricamericano en Turquia, Enferme

CONSTANTINOPLA (Turquia) Marzo 15.—El señor don José C. Grew, embajador de los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica en Turquia, se halla enfermo de un fuerte ataque de influenza, de la cual hay epidemia aquí. Ha estado en cama soda una semana. El hospital norteamericano y las enfermerias de los colegios, fambién norteamericanos, están llenos completamente. En consecuencia, cast todas las actividades de los yankis de esta ciudad, se han paralizado. La influenza no es de tipo virulento; y hasta ahores no ha habido que lamentar ningua muerte, ocasionada por la epidemia.

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SANTA PAULA, Marzo 15.—5e está procediendo a vacunar a los refugiados y a los trabajadores que se hallan en el area, en que acne-

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Comunistas Arrestados en el Japón TOKIO, Marzo 15.—Ha habido TOKIO, Marso 15.—Ha habido tura county.

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AT HOG AUCTION

TULARE, March 15.—All Farm Bureau hog auction records were

PASADENAN TO STAND NARCOTIC SALE TRIAL

scion of a prominent Pasadena fam-ily, was held for trial yesterday by Top price was \$8.15 for ninety-three animals, averaging 183 pounds in weight. Seven lots of ninety or more head brought \$8 and above while five lots of from forty-one to 120 in a lot brought from \$7.20 to \$7.90. Total paid out was in excess of \$16,000.

JAMES HEYWORTH DIES

LAKE FOREST (III.) March 15. (P)—James Heyworth, 61 years of age, wealthy Chicago contractor and former member of the United States Shipping Board, died today.

Municipal Judge McConnell on four charges in the super charges in the Super loss of selling narcetics to addicts. He waived the preliminary hearing and indicated he will plead guilty to the charges in the Super loss of the United States and 1917. according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cushman, who prosecuted. Recently he was related ten times ou similar to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cushman, who prosecuted. Recently he was related to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cushman, who prosecuted. Recently he was related to 1919. The super loss of the United States Shipping Board, died today. Municipal Judge McConnell on four

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

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VALETTA (Isla de Maita) Marzo

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su vuelo, en aeropiano, desde Catania, Sicilia. La noble dama, que
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SARATOGA SPRINGS BATHHOUSE BURNS

BARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) March 15. (47)—The State-owned Lincoln bathhouse, said to be the largest in the country, was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$500,000.

HEADS HUMANE BODY ARCADIA, March 15.—Succeeding S. S. Pearce, J. E. Roecher was elected as director of the Arcadis Humane Society last night. Mr. of the society and w. C. sacconners as secretary. Next week the society will put a law into effect whereby all stray dogs found on Arcadia streets, whether licensed of not, will be placed in the city pound. Owners to redeem the dogs must pay a fine in addition to the regular pound fee.

TRIAL POSTPONED PASADENA, March 15.—Trial of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Engelson and their daughter, Laura, "bride-to-be" in an alleged imaginary wedding of gigantic proportions, on petty-theft gigantic proportions, on petty-theft charges, was postponed for one week by Justice J. Russell Morton today. The three are said to have swindled a local florist and others on the strength of their story of the girls prospective wedding to a wealthy and mythical young man.

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GRAHAM IN CLUB RACE

a, who will be in the limelight tonight when she all banquet of the Southern California Women's clubbone on Park View avenue, figures even in interest of Southland club women; because it morning at the session of the Friday Morning a has filed a petition, the first step toward bearing two women, representing the Victory Park Assessment Association, recite the burdens imposed to hearing two women, representing the Victory Park Assessment Association, recite the burdens imposed on that district by numerous local assessments.

Rex W. Boston, representing various truck owners, read a paper in which the gross receipts tax, as applied to truck lines, was criticised, while agreeing to the imposition of a reasonable and universal weight fee.

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Until today it was anticipated by the great majority that the board would be forced to name a candidate and Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, incumber was a

Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, ars. Edmond M. Lasard and Mrs. Robert Wankowski.

At the last meeting the following members were chosen to serve as members of the election board: Mrs. Gertrude Kirby Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, Mrs. Albert Lee Stehens and Mrs. Fannie Woodside. Election will occur the first Priday in June.

Today David Campbell, pianist-lecturer, will address the club on: "Nature in Music." The luncheon speaker will be George McAneny of New York City, whose subject is "Efficiency in Government." Mr. McAneny is president of the National Civil Reform League of New York City, president of the Ritz-Cariton Hotel Company and a special lecturer for various educational Institutions including Harvard and Yale. squadron six, made up of the first twelve of the squadron six, made up of the first.

The new Boeing squadron, under Pensacola for flight training of her command of Lieutenant-Commander J. F. Ostrander, flew up from San Diego at noon and all landed without difficulty on the flying deck of the Saratoga, although the ship was at anchor and a light breeze was blowing.

The street twelve of the sanding of her commander of the street sand will join the fleet at San Pedro about April 7. Accompanying her north will be Light Cruiser Division Two, comprised of the cruisers Trenton, Memphis, Raleigh and Milwaukee, which will participate in the battle fleet's Hawaitan cruise.

The street was blowing.

bombing-torpedo planes—eightyfour planes in all—will be put
aboard as fast as they can be completed.

The Lexington, sister ship to the
33,000-ton Saratoga, has most her eighty-four planes aboard, according to dispatches, and now is at Codap's Bible Cert The Lord preserveth all them that love him: but all the wicked will be destroy. Psalm ed will he destroy. Psalm

PROBLEMS ENDS

State Commission Concludes **Public Sessions**

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Tentative Report Expected After Few Months

cluded its series of public hearings yesterday and now will dig into the ugh ground of revising the en-e taxation scheme of Califor-

No further open hearings will be conducted, it was stated, unless there is a demand by the public. Conclusions will be forthcoming, said State Controller Riley, in four or five months, when a tentative report will be made.

Prof. R. M. Haig of Columbia University, engaged by the commission as its tax expert, said he expects to remain in California on this work until late in the summer.

level for the particular element they represent is too high.

COMMISSION SILENT

No definite statement has emanated from the commissioners as to the means they plan to employ to afford additional revenue for the State to replace the system now admittedly inadequate, but observers who have followed the progress of the body since its inception believe its recommendations to the next Legislature will include the institution of an ad valorem tax for State purposes or an income tax, with the latter most favored. It is regarded by these observers that the tax on public utilities will be retained in somewhat its present too. All the probable that the pasoline tax will remain undisturbed.

Miss Bishop Arrives With Ring and Smile on Heels of Tunney Rumor

Wearing an engaging smile, a more engaging aports ensemble and a large and most engaging diamond ring on the proper finger, Miss Caralline Bishop, who denied in Fiorida the is engaged to Gene Tunney, who, with Thomson, motion-picture actor, and herself noted as a screen wither to affirm or deny the reported engagement. She was accompanied by her sum, Prares Marion, wife of Fred Thomson, motion-picture actor, and herself noted as a screen with the state of the Legislature to cure the evil. Prom sources considered reliable, however, it is learned the commission hopes to afford the proper density of the commission of the Legislature to cure the evil. Prom sources considered reliable, however, it is learned the commission hopes to afford the proper density of the commission of the Legislature to cure the evil. Prom sources considered reliable, however, it is learned the commission hopes to a fine the sunset Limited. The proper density of the proper COMMISSION SILENT

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fee. P STORE CASHIER ROBBED Mrs. Mendoza, who has been for a shoe store at 635 South Olive street, was robbed of \$45 yesterday by a bandit who appeared suddenly at her cage in the basement of the shop and demanded that she hand over all the cash in the drawer. He escaped on foot, Miss Culver reported to police.

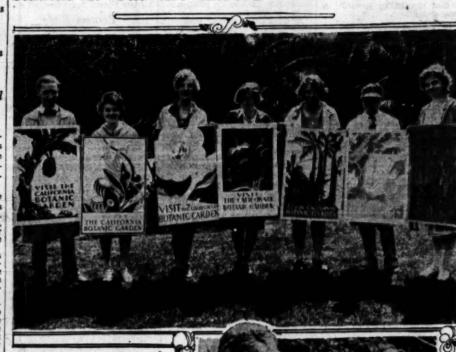
Mrs. Mendoza, who has been for years representing the Secretariat of Public Education of Mexico in California, has returned accompanying her husband after a two months' scaction in the Mexican capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza are contemplating a visit next week to Berkeley and Stanford.

The Saratoga's total flying com-

lement of thirty-six Boeing fight-

Student at Otis Art Institute Awarded First Prize



INCOME TAX FUNDS BEAT LAST YEAR'S

More Returns Filed as Collection Wicket Closes at End of Fiscal Period

turns with Collector of Internal Revenue Welch and the collector

filed before closing time last night.

In accordance with custom the office of the collector was kept open until midnight. All day yesterday swarms of people lined up to pay their income tax or make returns, but were taken care of quickly.

Midnight last night was set as the zero hour to file incometax returns. Those who failed to make such returns by that time, or to have mailed them, properly signed and acknowledged by a notary public, will have to pay a penalty of 25 per cent.

ENVOY SENT BY MEXICAN UNIVERSITY

DESTROYERS DUE SOON

Destroyer Division Thirty-eight, which has been brought home from

Flight from San Diego

Organization of the 400-plane air fleet of the battle fleet, to be based at San Pedro on the new carriers Saratoga and Lexington and auxiliaries, got under way yesterday with the arrival of fighting plane squadron six, made up of the first twelve of the new 150-mile-an-hour

ers, twelve Vought Corsair observa-tion planes and thirty-six Martin partment's plan to assign six de-

bove—William Mosteller, Frances Levine, Verena Ruegg, Gloria Wild-man, Helen Flaxington, Ryuichl Dohl and Lifa Law and their posters. Below—J. Y. Blaikle of the California Botanic Garden presenting first prize to Benji Okubo. ONGRATULATIONS were in order for Benji Okubo, student of the Otis Art Institute, Will Re Sho Will Be Shown when it was announced yesterday by officials of the California Bo-

Salvador Mendoza Here to Promote Friendship With California Schools

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duty will be to promote closer approach between the Mexican university and the universities in California.

The Secretariat of Public Education in Mexico, headed by Dr. J. M. Pulg Cassuranc, has appointed Mr. Mendoza to study and to project a plan of agreement for regular and automatic revalidation of study credits.

Mr. Mendoza has been appointed also to give lectures on Mexican laws, especially on the matter of petroleum, in which he is an authority. Mr. Mendoza is a former professor of the law faculty in his university.

Mrs. Mendoza, who has been for years representing the Secretariat of Public Education of Mexico in California, Walter Cleaver and Ruegg and Gloria Wildman of the Years representing the Secretariat of Public Education of Mexico in Walter Cleaver of Choulmard and Walter Cleaver of Choulmard and

at Otis Art Institute. Other honorin able mentions were conferred upon
Walter Cleaver of Chouinard and
Helen Flaxington and Ryuichi Dohi
also of the Otis institute.
The complete group of posters
will be on display for a week beginning tomorrow in the foyer of
Barker Brothers auditorium.

PLANE SQUADRON ARRIVES Here's What Smart Co-ed Twelve Boeing Fighters Land on Saratoga After is to Wear

Co-ed campus and sports skirts will be as short as ever, fur will be taboo and evening gowns will reach to the fair students' ankles, if the annual style show presented by the Women's Self-government As-sociation at the University of sociation at the University of Southern California yesterday proves to be a correct indication of what the well-dressed co-ed will wear this summer. A St. Patrick's Day motif accented the collegiate entertainment.

More than 150 women of the Trojan institution entertained at the tea and style show to raise funds for the student loan budget. Co-eds arranged and managed the musical and dress program while a student orchestra helped turn the ballroom of the new Student Union Building into a collegiate style salon.

Girls who had charge of yesterday's event were Gwen Patton. Mary Joyce and Alice Colwell. Other girls who assisted included Dorothy Smith, Grace Wright and Edwina Thomas.

HEARING ON TAX | WINNERS IN GARDEN POSTER CONTEST | FORFEIT ASKED OF ALLEN BAIL

CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAMA

District Attorney's Office Takes Action in Case

Murray Makes Motion in Judge Craig's Court

Burnell and Bowron Open Attack on Inefficiency

Allen \$5000 bail-bond matter was taken by the District Attorney's oftaken by the District Attorney's office yesterday when Dep. Dist.-Atty.
Murray appeared before Superior
Judge Craig at the close of the
court seasion with S. V. O. Prichard of County Counsel Mattoon's
office and made a joint motion that
the original dismissal of the Allen
case be vacated and the \$5000 bond
be declared forfeited.

This action by the District Attorney's office followed a day replete
with criticism of Asa Keyes's branch
of the county government by Superior Court Judges.

Superior Court Judge Burnell in
Department 25 opened the barrage
of criticism by dismissing a charge
of criticism by dismissing a charge
of lasuing checks without sufficient
funds against Roy Moon. 24 years
of age, with a stinging rebuke
against the District Attorney's offfice, charging it with gross inefficiency.

TIRED OF INEFFICIENCY

"I am getting sick and tired of the deplorable inefficiency of the District Attorney's office," Judge Burnell said. "It is an outrage and disgrace to take up the time of the courts and the time of twelve men and women to try a case that never should have been filed.

"I thank God that an election is coming this November when the people will have an opportunity to put someone in that office as District Attorney who will devote his time to the prosecution of bona fide erime and not take up the time of this court on such trivial cases as are being daily brought before it, cases without merit, and without the slightest evidence of guilt, excuse or justification for prosecution. "Mr. Moon, I think the District Attorney owes you an apology, and should ask your pardon for ever bringing this case into court."

BOWRON ALSO AROUSED While Judge Burnell's statement was still ringing in the Hall of Justice, Judge Fletcher Bowron, in the Courthouse, delivered another denunciation of the District Attorney's office in the case of Pay Malone and George E. Allen, charged with attempting to aid a prisoner to escape, from the Ban Gabriel City Jail.

After ordering the case dismissed, Judge Bowron said:
"The District Attorney has no business bringing a case to trial on such filmsy evidence. It is an injustice to the defendants and an insult to the intelligence of the court and the jury. The prosecution had ample time to prepare this case properly if the evidence was alacking then it was unfair to proceed with the case and put the liberty of these defendants in jeopardy.

LETTERS TRACED

PIONEER'S RITES ARRANGED

Abraham E. Pomeroy, Realty Veteran, to be Buried Tomorrow With Masonic Services

Funeral services for Abraham Ehle Pomeroy, 90 years of age, plo-neer real estate operator of Southern California, who died Wednesday at his home, 1154 South Arapahoe street, after a short illness due to heart disease, will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Bresse Brothers undertaking establishment. Pentalpha Lodge No. 202 of the Macons will be in charge of the services. Dr. Elmer Helms will officite.

born at Athens, Mich., Mr. Pome-roy came to California with his fa-ther, Charles, in 1853, at the age of 15. He was graduated from the University of the Pacific at San Jose in 1864. OWNED STORE CHAIN

Shortly afterward he became owner of a chain of merchandise stores in San Jose. About the same time he married Florence Wilcox of that city. One son was born to them.

that city. One son was born to them.

Mr. Pomeroy lived in those days, in the Central and Northern portions of the State, in San Jose, San Francisco and Sacramento. His father was a significant force in the Sacramento and Shingle Springs Railroad. Associated with him in this project was the engineer. Theodore P. Judah. The latter was a personal friend of the Crockers of San Francisco, and played an important part as chief engineer in the construction of, the overland roads.

the construction of, the overland roads.

What Mr. Pomeroy and his associates originally started as the Bacramento and Shingle Springs line was eventually merged into the Central Pacific, the system which forced its way across the mountains. In 1881 Mr. A. E. Pomeroy transferred his field of activity to Los Angeles. Since that day he has been identified with the business, educational and political development of the city to such an extent that he was recognized as one of the progressive and representative men of Southern California.

ACTIVE IN EDUCATION During his career in Los Angeles his administrative talents were rec-ognized by his appointment as trustee of the State Normal School of Los Angeles, when he assisted in



the advance of that institution. During his nine years of service his work as chairman of the Los Angeles City Board of Education was productive of the most valuable results, his business faculties enabling him to meet and overcome the

DECORUM FIRST
In any case, let us find the victims, give them a decent burial and feed the survivors before we begin wrangling about footing the SELFISH CITY.

At a meeting in the flood districts a speaker denounced Los Angeles as "a selfish city," which

Horry Corr
T ISN'T going to help the victims of the flood for the scapbox agitators to be nasty

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tricks and shabby tech Let justice be done irres; whether some one put a

Angeres as a senian city, which is trying to grab all the water in Southern California. This sounds like an echo of the many meetings in Owens River Valley.

The broader interests of every

been more pournant than that of Elsie Mackay and her flying chauffeur, Capt. Hinchiffe. If it had been Ruth Elder, sha would have insisted on going to the starting point with fourteen brass bands and the advertising

hams and went out for her lass battle with the storm king. The odd part is that Miss Mackay, al-though the daughter of an earl, is a professional actress—of whom self-abnegation might not have been expected.

SEVENTH IN POPULATION

stick in my throat. I think there

stick in my throat. I think there are three times too many people now. They step all over you.

In this particular I find my platform in opposition to that of this here newspaper, the Los Angeles Times. If they would stop publishing that dratted Midwinter Edition we could hope to have room to breathe. But in spite of my best moral suasion I fear The Times will continue to beckon and they will continue to come.

R ETURN THE LOOT

Lieut.-Gov. Pitts has proposed an excellent law; that no criminal be admitted to parole unetil he has paid back dollar for

dollar for his loot. I happen to know of one crock in San Quentin who has planted \$80,000 in cached gold. He has about eight years to serve. He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) **AUNT HET**

"I always figured Amy just married Ezra for his money, but I was watchin' her when he spilled gravy on her company tablecloth an' she never even looked

aggravated."

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ACTION TO END GRADING FIGHT

Seventh-Street Owners Pass on Arbitration Plan

Work on Project Slated to Proceed Next Month

One Remaining Protest to be Removed by Purchase

About one hundred owners, lessees and tenants affected by the grade lowering of Seventh Freet, between Figueros street and Garland ave-nue, met at a luncheon meeting at the Elite yesterday and unanim y approved an arbitration contract, which will provide for the adjust-ment of all differences in connec-tion with this project and make it ext month, as scheduled by the Developers' Association of Los Angeles. The latter body is backing the project and directing the oranisation and adjustment work inscident to the beginning and actual completion of the work.

An agreement in the signed. Thursday even another meeting Elite and it is expensed to purphase the sees, tenants, cit.

completion of the work.

An agreement to purchase the roperty owned by Mrs. Lillie Maclowan, between Kip and Bixel treets, was accepted on behalf of firs. MacGowan by P. L. Corrigan, er representative. This removes

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ORGANIST SUES OVER CRASH STOREY GLOOMY HICKMAN CASE

Charging that her hearing and memory were affected by an automobile collision in which her car was struck by that of Dr. Harry Baker at Eighth and Carondelet streets, September 3, 1926, Winnifred E. Eastham, organist, is suing the doctor for \$10,000 damages in Superior Judge Snyder's court.

She testified that as organist for

the only owner protesting the improvement, who was unwilling to accept arbitration.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOPS

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ions so varied and versatile as to satisfy every woman's needs.

COMMITTEE CO-OPERATES A committee of three attorneys, including Edward R. Young, Shirly operating with the Seventh-street grade lowering committee and Developers' Association in the final work of preparing arbitration agree-ments, which are to be subject to their final approval, and it is ex-pected and predicted by the Developers' Association that all of these

Thursday evening, the 29th inst., another meeting will be held at the Elite and it is expected on this occasion that property owners, lessees, tenants, city officials, city department heads and others interested in the carrying forward of this project will meet with City Attorney Stephens to fix the definite date for vacating the friendly injunction and the speakers.

TEACHERS TO VISIT CLASS

Two hundred teachers from the Gatton State of Southern California are to visit the class in interior decoration conducted by Edgar Harrison Wileman, under the auspices of University of Southern California, at Barker Brothers, tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon.

SPEAKERS AT MEETING Speakers at yesterday's meeting scluded owners or representatives included owners or representatives of owners, or lessees, most seriously affected by the project. The sentiment expressed was unanimous for carrying through the adjustment plan as proposed under the contract presented for approval by the Developers' Association. The J. V. McNeil Company, named by the owners to supervise all of the reconstruction work, has promised the owners to complete the job within four months' time after commencement. John Quinn, chairman of the Developers' Association, presided at yesterday's meeting.

OVER RAILROADS IN HIGH COURT

enterprises. Owing to operation and maintenance costs, dividends, interest and other items, he said, the roads have little, if any, money left to make needed improvements. For instance, roads in the western group, he declared, have not in any year, since the passage of the Transportation Act of 1920, earned 5 3-4 per cent on their valuation, the margin fixed by the commission as a fair return.

In closing, the railway head said the success or failure of the roads to give adequate transportation is dependent on the attitude of the public and he expressed firm confidence that if the question of fairness to the railroads were placed before the public, fully and correctly, the verdict would be fair and just. Early Action on Mutilator's Appeal Foreseen

Child Killer and Hunt Go to Prison Today

Slayer Fiend Sobs in Cell and Peruses Bible

Marly action by the State S preme Court on the appeal of Wilsentence of death imposed upon him by Superior Judge Trabucco for the kidnaping and murder of little Marion Parker, was foreseen at the local State offices yesterday after defense attorneys filed tran-

Mr. Storey, who has just concluded a four-day inspection tour of Southern California, will leave today in his private car for the northern part of the State, where he will spend a week. He then plans to return east. scripts of the trial proceedings.

The filing of the transcripts was the first official notice that the highest State tribunal has received Hickman's appeal, and under new provisions in the Penal Code and

RILLER LEAVES TODAY

The filing of the appeal acts as an automatic stay of execution of the judgment pending final disposition of the case by the Supreme Court. Hickman is under sentence to be hanged April 27, next, and unless the court hands down a decision prior to that date, the execution must be delayed.

Hickman will leave Los Angeles tonight in the custody of officers for San Quentin Prison to await execution April 27, next, for the murder of Marion Parker.

With Hickman will be his former partner in crime, Welby Hunt, who, with Hickman, was convicted of the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist, for which both received life sentences in San Quentin Prison. KILLER LEAVES TODAY

Prison.

The prisoners will be in the custody of Undersheriff Biscalluz, Jailer Dewar and Claude Peters, who has acted as special guard for Hickman since his capture and return to Los Angeles.

pose of nonchalance is gone and his face betrays the terror that has overpowered him. I doubt if the boy will have the courage to walk on to the scaffold when the day of execution arrives.

Hickman has been a model prisoner since being placed in the County Jail, according to Crookston. The only change in his conduct occurred since he was sentenced and the excitement of the trials died down. Since that time Hickman has read his Bible regularly and has adopted a silent, worried attitude, Crookston said.

HUNT FILES CLAIM FOR HICKMAN REWARD Welby Hunt, under life sent

Toms, Rose Hill druggist, yesterday filed formal claim with Mayor Cryer for the approximately \$27,000 held by the Mayor's committee as a reward for the capture and convicward for the capture and conviction of William Edward Hickman.
In his claim, filed through his attorney, Hunt claims credit for the
identification of Hickman as the
slayer of Marion Parker.
Hunt says he notified the bank
where Perry Parker, father of Hickman's victim, worked and told officials there that Hickman had left
Kansas City and was in Los Angeles. He gave other information
that led to Hickman's capture, Hunt
says.

that led to Hickman a capable says.

In event he is awarded the money, Hunt asks that 25 per cent be given Mrs. Ruth Toms, widow of the man he and Hickman were convicted of murdering. Hunt also requests that an additional 25 per cent be paid his attorney, and the remaining amount be held in trust for him-

self.

The Mayor's reward committee will decide to whom the money should be awarded. A date for the meeting at which the award will be held has not been set.

THE LANCER

figures that he is earning \$10,000 a year clear profit by serving his term; far more than he co make in any other way.

Too MANY CUTS
The obvious difficulty, of course, is that crooks only keep a small part of what they steal. The loot is cut so many ways that it would be impossible for them to return it—even if they so desired.

TRAINING WRITERS
The University of California

a The University of California extension is planning a course to teach nonfiction writing.

The trouble with writers of both fiction and nonfiction isn't that they can't write. They usually can—often with great charm. The trouble usually is they haven't anything to say.

POMEROY BURIAL RITES ARRANGED

Hickman's appeal, and under new provisions in the Penal Code and the court regulations, the case must be set on the calendar for hearing within thirty days. Since the court has but one calendar a month, if the regular custom is followed, the Hickman case will undoubtedly be set for hearing in San Francisco on April 3, next, the next calendar date.

LONG DELAY POSSIBLE

However, the court at the San Francisco hearing can continue the case to the next calendar, which will be in Sacramento in May. The next calendar following that will be here opening June 5, next, and the case can be continued until that date for oral argument here if the court desires.

In the meanting, defense sitorneys must file an opening brief within fifteen days, the Attorney-Oeneral has fifteen days in which to file a reply brief and the defense has ten days in which to make an answer. Both sides are entitled to one hour each of oral argument when the case is called on the calendar for final disposition.

The transcript urges 27 points of fact and law for a reversal of judgment. Most of them are technical. The principal ground of the appeal, according to Attorney Richard Cantillon, is that the new law under which Hickman was tried on his ples of "not guilty by reason of insanity" is unconstitutional because it deprived him of his rights to have the jury determine the degree of the crime and the punishment.

KILLER LEAVES TODAY

The filing of the appeal acts as

Mr. Pomeroy had attained the thirty-second degree in Masonry. He was a charter member of the California Club, a member of the University Club and Federation Club, a charter member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and member of the Society of Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars. He was a trustee of the First Methodist Church.

He leaves his widow, Florence Pomercy, and son, Walter V. Pomercy.

FORFEIT ASKED OF ALLEN BAIL

(Continued from First . age)

the county—a waste of money and evidence of inefficiency."

The motion to vacate dismissal of the Allen bail-bond case was taken under advisement by Judge Craig, who will rule upon the motion Monday, next. Meanwhile the judge will read more than a dosen afficiavits presented by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray and Deputy County Counsel Prichard, to prove that Allen's case was dismissed under misrepresentations.

Jailer Dewar and Claude Peters, who has acted as special guard for Hickman since his capture and return to Los Angeles.

RILLER READS BIBLE

Since his conviction and sentence on two charges of murder Hickman has lost his air of bravado and has become a pallid, terrorstriken youth, according to W. C. Crookston, night guard of Hickman's cell.

"I told Hickman good-by Wednesday morning when I went off watch," Crookston said, "for I expected him to be taken to San Quentin that day. For the first time since I was stationed as guard over his cell Hickman broke down and sobbed for several minutes. He is breaking under the strain. His pose of nonchalance is gone and his face betrays the terror that has who, with Bentamine Riccords acted.

s cide, for which he asserts in his affidavit he received a certain sum is of money from Howell Richardson, who, with Benjamin Elconin, acted as Allen's attorney.

The object of restoring the case to the court calendar is to forfeit the ball so that the county can sue the two attorneys, who are asserted to have collected the \$5000 ball-bond money so that it may be returned to the treasury.

In replying to Judge Burnell's attack, Dist. Atty. Keyes was equally vituperative.

"It is easy to see that Judge Burnell's attack was made for personal political reasons," Keyes said. "And, dismissing the case summarily as he did, he did not give proper consideration of the law governing such cases, in my opinion."

The District Attorney further criticised Judge Burnell by hurling the charge of inefficiency directly back into the courtroom of Department Twenty-one. This charge was that Judge Burnell has suffered memorous reversals by higher courts because of improperty conducted.

"The Moon case has been dismissed, now," Keyes said, "and I will not know whether we will make another attempt to try it or not until I am advised of all the facts in the case. I have no desire to make the caunty money on useless

BETROTHAL TO GENE BELIEVED

like something more than a rumor. Miss Marion declared, however, that the ring had been presented to her niece by herself on the occasion of the latter's eighteenth birthday. She also denied the engagement rumor, declaring "there's nothing to it." INVESTMENTS DEBATE TOPIC

and the sward will be held has not been set.

ARKANSANS TO MEET

A raily of former Arkansans will be conducted tonight in the Walker Auditorium Building. 730 South Grand avenue. Plans for the annual picnic will be completed. Peaturing the program at 8 o'clock will be Miss Helenciar Dudley, a 15-year-old student of Pomona College, in piano and organ recitals. Other entertainers secured by Asher Vogler are H. H. Evans, Stuart Madoux, Jean Yarbrough, George William and accordion selections. Dancing will continue until midnight.

INVESTMENTS DEBATE TOPIC

A Pomona-Southern California debate will be held in Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, today at 5 p.m., with California ciashing on the subject, "Resolved, that investments of inviduals in foreign countries be the country in which the investment of the

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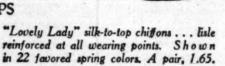


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Children's Shoe Section. BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

High Shoes Special! An Inauguration Month

Event! 500 pairs of children's high laced shoes. Of Patent leather, Tan Elk, and Dark Smoked Elk. Shoes that fit the ankle smoothly. Spectar, Soles. smoothly. Spartan Soles with the gold dots. Today . . . and Saturday morning ... Sizes 5 to 8, \$3.75; Sizes 8½ to 11, \$4.50.

Children's Shoe Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floo

Pajamas for Girls \$1.95, 3 for \$5.50

Today and Saturday morning! 100 suits of Junior Girls' White Broadcloth Pajamas trimmed with checks in black, blue or pink with white. Sizes 6 to

Girls' Underwear Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Girls' Crepe de Chine Slips, \$2.45

100 Girls' crepe de Chine Costume Slips made with built up shoulders. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. years. Today and Saturday morning, \$2.45. Girls' crepe de Chine Bloomers, made with short leg. Today . . . and Saturday morning . . . at \$1.95. Girls' Underwear Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Electric Corn Popper at \$2.75

Popcorn is so delicious, and as good for one as it is good to eat. Take the easy way of popping it and use an electric popper. A special price, \$2.75.

Electrical Appliances, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

The Blue Girdle \$5 Brought over from Paris!

In Ciel blue . . . or flesh if you wish . . . are *collegienne girdles, designed in the French manner, to give smooth foundation lines. Brief in front, a bit of elastic at sides, longer in back. Sizes 24 to 30. Unusual at

200 uplift Bandettes at \$1.50. *Collegienne Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor *Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's,

Titania's Palace-

Auspices Children's Hospital, New Furnishing Fund.

Admission: Adults, 50c Children, 25c Bullock's, Sixth Floor

The Bullock Way The Store Behind the Trunk

Always we've known how important was the man behind the gun. Always we've had due regard for the power behind the throne. But it was not until we heard the following

story that we realized how important was the store behind the trunk. A woman—we have it from her personally—traveling abroad for the first time, reached the gay city of Paris.

She was finding it everything she had imagined, and more when

Her trunk arrived — battered — cracked —smashed almost beyond recognition.

She opened it, and found the contents undamaged - but she'd have to have a new trunk before she could go on to Italy, and she was particularly distressed since the trunk had been a handsome wardrobe style pur-chased less than a month before at Bullock's

She wrote the Express' company, the Steamship company and Bullock's—but without much hope.

Who could tell on what continent the damage had been done? Porters often are not too gentle — nobody knew anything —and so nobody was to blame

— and yet — about two weeks later a handsome new wardrobe trunk was deliver-ed to her hotel with Bullock's compliments. Without hesitation this store had wired its Paris representative to make good the loss. Bullock's was in reality "The Store behind

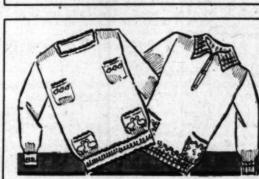


Walnut Chair Damask Covered Special, \$49.50!

The charming thing about this chair is its oval back, outlined smartly with nail heads. The upholstery is damask
. . . in green, red or dull midnight
blue.

The wood is walnut. With carving along the front stretcher. Altogether a delightful chair for your living room. One that is, quite obviously, a special purchase . . . inspired by the desire of Inauguration Month — the reason why of its being priced as low as \$49.50.

Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Seventh Floor



Children's Sweaters From Abroad, \$4.95

Beautiful little sweaters from Austria for children from two to six. Styles suggestive of Easter, for chicks and ducks and swans and wild flowers in colors are embroidered on them. Convertible necklines. Square necklines. Pink, Nile, Peach, Moon Blue. Today . . . and Saturday morning at \$4.95 An important event of Inauguration Month. Children's Sweater Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Combining two most important fashion ideaslace and the ensemble.



Flattering lace insets, lace edgings, lace cuffs. Creamy laces combined with Georgette. Ensembles that reflect that new "feminine influence." Ensembles for formal afternoon affairs. The dresses fuller of silhouette, softer of contour. Their completing coats of Georgette to contribute even more grace of line. Their price, \$59.75, is exceptionally low. Ensembles of this type are usually higher priced. But—as an Inauguration feature—for the week-

omen's Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Bangkok Hats at \$6.95

An Inauguration Month event for today—and Saturday morning—that marks a lower price millinery schievement at the price, \$6.95. Cloche shapes. Hats with wider brims. Hats whose brims have been smartly manipulated to mold them to the head. Naturelle tones with gros-grain ribbon trims. Value-ful at \$6.95.



Lower Price Millinery Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floo

Crepe Silk Slips, \$2.95
Today and Saturday morning 300 women's crepe de
Chine costume slips. Those well made slips with self
straps, shadow hems and side-pleats. Three important
colors—black, flesh and white. Slips, in this Inauguracolors—black, flesh and white. Slips, in this inauguration Month event at \$2.95, that suggest spirited shopping early today and Saturday morning!

Section of Costume Slips, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Porto Rican Gowns, \$1

Imagine women's dainty hand embroidered night gowns at this price! Short sleeves or sleeveless. Square, round and V necklines. The gowns from Porto Rico are in pastel cottons. White cotton Gowns from the Phillipines, embroidered in pink or white, included. Today . . . and Saturday morning . . . \$1.00.

Muslin Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

School Lunch Kit \$1.95

A practical convenience for children who must take their lunch to school. Blue enameled, with strong leather handle. ½ pint vacuum included. Special, \$1.95.
Cutlery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Friday Notions Specials
Hair Nets—Bullock's own Aimcee Brand—hand-made
cap shape, invisible and double mesh,

Curling Iron \$1.25 Enameled handle Electric Imported Queen Bess Hair Curlers, 3 and Imported Hair Pins in cabinets-100 jet and Marcel Caps of closely

the corner building directly north of the government's headquarters is the sign: "Pure Malt Whisky."—X. N. Yorker.

Of course we'd noticed that every German pipe we met, either in per-son or in pictures, had a lid on it. But, like most of you, we never might have known why had we not

Smarter Than We Are

seen a woman buying a pipe yesterday, a nd insisting on one with a lid. Then we asked John Hirsch, author-

ity on pipes.
"German law compels it," he explained. "It's to protect their forest preserves.

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Cold to Finish BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND ciated Press Sports Writer IGMAN (Ariz.) March 15. (P.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed is soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

The list of district delegates on the Jim Reed ticket in California is headed by Charles Day and Edna Knight. The motto of the campaign committee is: "We never sleep." The primary canvass is to be a Knight and Day affair. Yet Reed is the wrong man for those who favor the Wright act.

HAZARDS OF THE HEAVENS but at the present stage of aviation it should be a simple matter to keep unlicensed pilots out of the air. The licensed pilots and the inspection of their planes should be sufficiently intelligent and thorough to provide reasonable safety for the stranger.

SWORD OF BUNKER HILL bring this section of the city to the com-mon level. When the assessments are being levied, however, we can imagine that there will be another battle of Bunker Hill that would make the New England affair seem like a kissing game.

are already 380 American pictures awaiting action. If the observers have to go through that pile they will never catch up with Hollywood in this life or the life. been applied to our celluloid exporta-tion. But the French film fans are go-ing to be the real sufferers.

COLLEGE DANDIES

Love of fine and costly raiment is being discouraged among Filipino stu-dents in Manila. The Legislature has passed a bill giving the director of edu-nation supports. cation authority to prescribe cheap, plain uniforms for the students. It is said that their extravagance in dressing has been ruining their parents and dis-tracting the students from their studies problem might be solved by putting boys and girls into those 25-cent paper sults some people wear down there.

PARVING AMID BICHES Owing to lack of employment 10,000 diamond diggers of one of the rich Lichtenberg fields of South Africa are said to be starving. The proceeds from the sale of a few big diamonds would save their lives, but their anomalous po-sition is not likely to be changed unless some sort of philanthropic action is taken soon. In another field, however, there is a diamond boom, large numbers of valuable stones being taken out, and there being plenty of employment. Some-how, things don't seem to even up in this strange old world, not even among

HE GREAT COUNT

THE GREAT COUNT
This Boston professor would be a noble person to take the next census. Speaking of the long count this scientist has been tallying the atoms contained in a gram and finds that there are 606,086,-66,660,066,606 of them. Folks who have been puzzled in counting the wonder at the patience and accuracy of this New England professor. Mayhap he missed three or four atoms in this pa-rade of the sextillions, but he says not. If any Tammany man questions the nt let him make a tally of his own. For the time being we are satisfied to accept the returns.

GOOD EXAMPLE

A few days ago the Interstate Com-merce Commission, at Washington, au-thorized the Missouri Pacific, the Texas and Pacific, the Kansas City Southern, the Fort Smith, the Cotton Belt and the Cotton Belt of Texas railways to join in building a union station at Texarkana, ly operated. The roads now are using a union station owned by three of the number and have joined in a new deal for enlargements, extensions and

Meanwhile, Los Angeles needs a union ion much more than Texarkana possibly can. The roads, instead of joining of air is to obtain it, are fighting it to the limit is a sour of their ability.

The example in the Texarkana case is a good one for the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific to follow.

proportionate gain of any State, according to estimates of the United States Census Bureau for July 1, next. It now stands seventh, being surpassed only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan, and is nearly neck and neck with the latter State, the bu-

and neck with the read declares.

The figures give the State 4,556,000 population, while in 1920 it had 3,426,-851. The Michigan estimate for 1928 is 4,591,000, an excess of only 35,000, which will be overcome by the more rapid increase of California long before the census of 1930. It is evident that when that census is taken California will be found standing sixth if not in a still higher

The Census Bureau estimates are for the State as a whole and do not indi-cate the proportions of Northern and Southern California. But between 1910 and 1920, the southern half of the State made a gain of 21 per cent over the northern half, and if only the same rate of gain has been maintained, it has now approximately 58 per cent of the State's population, which fraction, if the Census Bureau's estimate is correct, amounts to 2,642,000.

2,642,000.

The population of Southern California, according to the 1920 census, was 1,640,-000. It is evident that since 1920, the population of this portion of the State population of this portion of the base increased approximately 1,000,000 while the State as a whole gained 1,120,-000, leaving an increase of about 120,000 for the northern counties.

The Census Bureau estimates, it must be said, are considerably lower than those furnished by other statistical agencies. There is good reason to believe that California has at the present time a population in excess of 5,000,000.

THE HOOVER WAY Side lights on the lives of the leaders and molders of public sentiment are always in demand. "By their fruits ye shall know them" is a good Bible text to apply in gauging candidates for State or national honors.

To no present leader can this gauge be applied with more credit than to Herbert C. Hoover. No single incident throws more light on the way the Secretary of Commerce handles a difficult commercial and international problem than the story of his successful fight with the powerful British rubber trust. It is worth emphasizing because it is typical of the mphasizing because it is typical of the

being levied, however, we can imagine that there will be another battle of Bunker Hill that would make the New England affair seem like a kissing game.

A BSTRACTION

A It is refreshing to note that the mother-in-law, the iceman and the foctsman are not figuring in the funny columns as often as of yore. But how does the absent-minded professor survive all those awful digs? Never mind; we know of a colyumist who in a moment of unusual abstraction actually put on a clean shirt the other day.

Hoover way.

Two years ago Herbert Hoover headed a campaign against the British rubber control. At that time the price of rubber had been artificially boosted to more than a dollar a pound. This hit the millions of Americans who have to buy automobile tires in that peculiarly sensitive spot—the pocket book. Naturally a roar of protest ascended to high heaven. The situation was loaded with dynamite. In the hands of a Bombastes Furioso the might have had serious consequences. Hoover took off his coat and buckled down to relieving the oppressed rubber consumers. Diplomacy had failed to move the British rubber control. At that time the price of rubber had been artificially boosted to more than a dollar a pound. This hit the millions of Americans who have to buy automobile tires in that peculiarly sensitive spot—the pocket book. Naturally a roar of protest ascended to high heaven. The situation was loaded with dynamite. Hoover took off his coat and buckled down to relieving the oppressed rubber consumers. Diplomacy had failed to move the British pover had been artificially boosted to more than a dollar a pound. This hit the millions of Americans who have to buy automobile tires in that peculiarly sensitive spot—the pocket book. Naturally a roar of protest ascended to high heaven. The situation was loaded with dynamite. Hoover took off his coat and buckled down to relieving the oppressed rubber consumers. Diplomacy had failed to

Now that they have a form of film assorbing in France it is said that there was left to the Department of Com-

It was here that Secretary Hoover through that pile they will never catch proved that it is better to fight business up with Hollywood in this life or the life with business than national obstinacy beyond. It looks as if the brake had with national resentment. If Great Britain insisted on restricting the supply America would counter by restricting the demand. With the co-operation of American manufacturers he demonstrated that economy and efficiency in the use of a product must sooner or later bring into effect the working of the law of supply and demand—that not even the British government could defeat economic principles with artificial inflation.

Hoover won. Today the price of rub-ber has fallen to 25 cents. An avalanche of selling orders has swept the London market. The Singapore Chamber of Commerce has approved the removal of all restrictions. The Ceylon and Dutch rubber interests have followed suit. cate weavings of diplomacy to achieve this victory. He employed no threats, He won by peaceful methods and plain dealing without sacrificing honor or un-And if that is not the kind of chief executive we Americans are looking for today, then we don't know our Presi-

F OR SAFE AVIATION

In view of the recent disasters to In view of the recent disasters to aviators flying in unsafe planes, the brief address made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the New York Legislature the other day was quite timely. The Lone Eagle net only stressed the point of condemning unfit mechanism, but that of the need of the several States doing expertition possible to colliter. doing everything possible to facilitate and make safer commercial aviation.

These airplane crashes are becoming altogether too frequent. The other day there was a terrible one in San Diego, when a home-made experimental me ing the five men who had risked their lives in a plane which, had it been under proper State or Federal regulation, would not have been permitted to fiy. There also have been fatal collisions be-There also have been fatal collisions between planes in midair in various parts of the country since the beginning of the year, and aviators doing daring stunts have come to grief. In the opinion of Col. Lindbergh some of these accidents could have been prevented had all the States adopted the Federal system of air regulation for which he is campaigning.

There also have been fatal collisions between planes in midair in various parts in Los Angeles reported receiving a consignment of books from abroad. Suspicion developed and investigation proved the literature to be packages of plain booze.

Last fall when the college.

regulation for which he is campaigning.

That a plane constructed by amateurs in higher education developed in a should be allowed to go aloft without Southern State. One city in particular the closest inspection by competent me-chanics is the rankest folly, and that ideals and a large emigration of girls there should be collisions in the air was indicated by many trunks consigned seems inexplicable considering the wide to maidens in college towns in the North. scope in which aircraft may proceed, compared with the one-dimensional range of a motor-car or other earth-

raveling vehicle. Col. Lindbergh's plea for uniformity of the express company. Instead of con-of air regulation and plane inspection taining books and pictures for girls' is a sound one and should be heeded by boarding-school rooms, as they were the legislators of all the States.

MANY CHARGES

The bootleg business is pretty hard hit when it has to resort to these subterfuges to deliver its goods. Nor was this fire plug—and then he will get it.

HAVE you learned to dance the trame quadrille yet?

It's the latest thing the New High street, right opposite the Federal Building, I got a thrill—I mean shock. On the north wall of

in Los Angeles. Everybody's doing it.
The crossing cops and the pedestrians they say

Angelenos are the best-trained pedestrians on earth - have worked out a series of move-ments which are rhythmie and regular, pretty, precise and pep-py. The bell

py. The bell rings, and with military promptness the columns marching north and south, on each side of the street, come to a halt while the halted columns facing east and west stride forward as if a spring had been released. At the same moment, the cop who has been standing with his back to the westbound traffic glides gracefully, yet majestically, to the middle of the east-and-west street, where he squares his shoulders protectingly before the advancing columns and poises himself heroically, like Ajax defying the lightning, with one hand raised in commanding gesture and eyes fixed on space as gesture and eyes fixed on space as haughtly as if he were on the point

Stars of the Ballet

Behind that commanding figure
the columns, advancing at route
step, meet and work a miracle.
Seemingly they are solider than the
phalanxes of Caesar. But as they
meet, the ranks open, they slip between each other like a well-trained
pony ballet—that is, all except two,
one from each side, who invariably
meet, sashay right, sashay left, suddenly clasp and give each other a
whirl and then swing back into column without ever losing step.

Perfect Gent

Leeside: Saw the perfect gent on a J'car yesterday. The woman with her arms full of bundles stood right in front of him for six blocks. Then, as he neared his street, he arose gallantly and of-fered her his

seat. "I didn't notice you be-fore," he averred, sheikily. "I couldn't see you for your packages."
—Robert Ryder.

L.S.: Liquor advertising is against the law, I understand. In New York I've seen a lot of old signs painted out, so that they read: "Drink — fine imported Scotch —;" and so on. But yesterday, on

bill, will be saddled with a debt of \$149.66

per acre while adjacent lands owned by whites, receiving precisely the same benefits, will have to pay only \$76.12 per acre. This feature becomes still more unjust and inequitable when it is learned

that the Indian lands are not, in fact, in

need of any particular improvement, as they already have nearly adequate irri-gation and drainage works built by the Indians themselves, while it is the lands owned by whites that are waterlogged,

The bill 's described as worse than the Bursum bill of 1922, which was beaten by a storm of indignation aroused by its

It is not surprising to learn that the

Indian Bureau has indorsed the hill, as

stand that would really benefit the In-

dians, it would have to reverse its whole

President Coolidge should be prompt in his disapproval.

seemed to be the center of this up

The carrier company became sus-picious and notified the Treasury De-

listed, the pieces of baggage were cases

service men suddenly became empl

unimproved and unproductive.

STEALING FROM THE INDIAN

The white man is again up to his old tricks of stealing from the Indian at old tricks of stealing from the Indian at every opportunity, according to the American Indian Defense Association, which has asked President Coolidge to Canada through underground passages in 1927 may all be correct. However, this which has asked President Coolidge to which has asked President Coolidge to tee to the Middle Rio Grande Pueblo Conservancy Bill just passed—or rather slipped through—Congress. Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, thoroughly familiar with the situation, declares the bill a "most the situation, declares the bill a "most marishteous measure."

Canada through

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All of the tricks and dodges which this bill contains to euchre the Pueblo Indians out of their property make a list too long to be discussed here. It is sufficient, however, to mention one of them: that Indian lands, by the sup-



chose, Could indulge in polite conversation And chat of the weather, his joys and his

Has mastered the art of expression.

To hear this young canine conversing.
Though allured by whatever is strange and unique
And am proof to emotion and panie
I frankly admit that a dog that can speak
Would seem just a little Satanic.

And why should a dog, man's most intimate friend,

Because it is fond and adoring
And never addicted to talk without end,
Which in man is sufficiently boring,
Drop the functions of watch dog, abandon its act

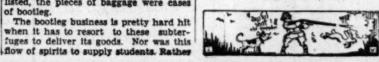
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As pointer, retriever or ratter

Be false to its nature and suddenly start

To chatter and chatter and chatter?

eyes,
But never a word does he utter.
I like him because he is easy to teach
Though his ways are a little unsteady
And I hope he won't ever burst forth partment at Washington and secret



CITERS The Times %

[Name and address of striter must as company all letters for this column. Let ters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not as

forest preserves
—to prevent the
possibility of fires." Why Women Buy Em We thought there might be an idea in that worth consideration in California. He agreed.

California. He agreed.

"There's far more reason for pipe covers here than there," he said.

"It's dryer here in summer. And then far more of us smoke pipes in motor cars or on interurban cars. You can't smoke a pipe in a vehicle speeding against the wind without discomfort to yourself and bother to your neighbors—many a woman has found a hole burned in her best dress by sparks flying from pipe or

dress by sparks flying from pipe or cigarette.

"That's why most of the covered pipes sold here are sold to women—if their men won't think for them they think for themselves and make presents which will protect their own dresses and their husband's smoking jackets. Seriously, every pipe smoked in the open should have a cover. It may prevent a disastrous fire—and you can get one for a dime."

Unseemly Dearth of Humor Dear Sideways: Hollywood residents have to trot to the door a

dozen times a day to answer the bell rung by people selling everything from shoestrings to subdivis

By James J. Montague As a child I believed, that a dog, if he

wors
With eager and gay animation.
And even today I am not much agog—
And freely I make the confession—
Upon reading reports that a young lady

this bureau is the principal agency through which, in the course of years, the Indians have been defrauded. In or-der for the Indian Bureau to take any But though my surprise at these tidings is small— For I've heard crows and parrakeets

cursing— I do not believe I should like after all

My puppy, when spoken to always replies His tail gives an answering flutter, I can read his affection for me in his

into speech; There are too many talkers already! [Copyright, 1938, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



A Spectacle for Atheists
fin anced on
same. I live on
the second floor.
Yesterday I
clumped down peevishly to confront
a stranger with the canvassing look.
And what do you guess he was selling? Little metal signs, reading:
"Peddlers and Canvassers, Don't
Ring This Bell."—Mary Posa.

students' names were used as blinds to
smuggle contraband from the Bahamas
and Mexico into this country.

Damp statements to the effect that
\$23,000,000 worth of liquor trickled from
Canada through underground passages
in 1927 may all be correct. However, this
sum fails to be impressive when stacked

A Spectacle for Atheists
LOS ANGELES, March 11.—
[To the Editor of The Times: 1
The cartoon called "The Rock of
Ages" which appeared in The
Times of March 11 ought to be
seen by every poor deluded
atheist in these United States.
Our country was founded upon
the solid rock of Christianity,
and without this rock the entire
world would soon fail into dissolution and decay. What right
have the atheists to declare that
which these fallacious antiChristians rant certainly is
nothing but a theory. The Rock
of Ages shall endure!

EDWARD THIELL, JR.

you relegated Hickman to a back page and head-lined Lindbergh across the top. What a relief it was! And that day there was not one crime advertised on the front page. Clean! GRACE ASHTON.

The haughty rocks resist the sea.

And into sand lie crushed and and ples

It plays and plea
Of fretful waves it plays
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The seawed grants each whim
among. N. W. K.

by Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you according to Mashington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you according to the Los Angeles Times Inf

Question: What is the name for the characteristic Paraguayan lace? N. D.

Answer: It is called nandution. The groundwork of this lace is usually composed of fliete, or threads forming the radii of the circular pattern. Upon these are woven the designs.

Q: What kind of a victory is one in which the lasses of the victorious are dangerously great? C. M.

A: It is called a Pyrrhic victory. Pyrrhus, king of Epirus.

woven the designs.

Q.: Was Jenny Lind paid well for her concerts? L. M. W.

A.: Jenny Lind was the highest paid singer of her day, the price paid for a seat to hear her often being from \$7 to \$8. However, tickets sold at auction brought as high as \$650 each.

P. T. Barnum, in his autobiography, gives the amount paid to Jenny Lind for her American tour as \$176,675.09. This entire amount was devoted to founding and endowing art scholarships and other charities in her native Sweden.

M. M.

A: This unusual application of electricity in agriculture is being demonstrated on the farm of L. W. Purdum and Sons. Danville, Va. Having tried all reccomended measures for the control of the tomato worm without success, Mr. Purdum conceived the idea of trapping the tomato moth before it could lay eggs. A simple trap with a forty-watt lamp was constructed. A three-quart pan containing kerosene is suspended from the reflector about six inches below the lamp.

C. M.

A.: It is called a Pyrrhic victory. Pyrrhus, king of Epirus,
after his defeat of the Romans
at Asculum in 279 B. C., exclaimed, "One more such victory
over the Romans, and we are utterly undone." The remark has
been paraphrased often to suit
similar occasions.

A.: She sits at his right.

Q.: Is fox paw fur partieu-arly desirable? J. M. O'C. and other charities in her native Sweden.

A: Fox paw fur is short, rather undestrable, and less expensive than other portions of the fox pelt.

REAL ESTATE AND THE LIBRARY

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS Libraries may well be said to contitute a barometer of the ups and downs of the financial and cultural conditions of a com-munity. Communities which de-mand libraries and tax them-

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and Jimmy McLarnin, but Tex isn't even interested. He's closed his New York office and gone to Florida.

Mullen can rave and rant and tear his hair for all Tex cares. His mind is on other matters. He's worried about the heavy-weight situation and the \$1,000,000 guarantee to Tunney for a balk-line billiards champion of the to what Tex and his associates will lose unless they can coax m Page 4, Column 6) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Jack Dempsey back into the ring for a final fling.

> Tex has gone to Florida to connive with Tunney about the matter, and maybe the next move will be a sweet note from Gene to Jack inviting the latter to return to the wars for just one more joust. Tunney will make his million then, Dempsey half that much and Rickard

to the wars for just one more joust. Tunney will make his million then, Dempsey half that much and Rickard will add something to the coffers of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

This is assuming, of course, that the public will go for a third showing of the circus as they have responded the last two times. And from all indications Mr. John J. Public will respond. Perhaps not as heartly as at Philadelphia and Chicago, but certainly more enthusiastically than it will fall for a bout between Tunney and any of the boys who have been eliminating themselves in Tex's heavyweight eliminator tourney.

On the subject of a Loughran-Tunney match one of the Smith brothers has written me announcing his conviction that Loughran would be the best attraction available outside of Dempsey and that the Philadelphian would whip the champion.

Buths Seith and in the fitted five years ago from Willie Hoppe, Schaefer ago from Will

Brother Smith explains it in this wise: "A man of Tunney's type is confident by reason, while Loughran's type is confident through spirit. If these two ever meet Loughran will win-indeed he has won before beginning because of spiritual confidence. If you back Loughran you will have a real smile at Benny Leonard some day. Benny cannot see a man of Loughran's type at all."

Summer Hardy's outburst over Johnny Doeg's withdrawal from Stanford to join the Davis Cup training squad will be relished by all who believe that tennis should be a sport—not a business. In attacking the United States Lawn Tennis Association for ordering Doeg into a southern training camp Hardy took a healthy sock at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) GEORGE NELSON WINS

CLEVELAND, March 15. (P) George A. Nelson of Baltimore George A. Nelson of Baltimore advanced a step nearer to retaining his national A.A.U. handball title today when he defeated James Person of New York, 21-11; 17-21; 21-9, in the quarter-final round. Tomorrow he meets Joe Bathey of Detroit in the semifinals.

Bathey went into the semifinals of Cleveland, 21-13; 21-17.

A double upset marked the

late day's play in the second round of the doubles when Cunningham and Srenco of St Louis defeated Endevick and Johnson of Cleveland, Janior A.A.U. champions, and then Berko and Goudreau of Cleveland downed Griffin and Worman of Detroit, national "Y champions.

The Cunningham-Srenco victory came by a score of 17-21, 21-13, 21-15, while Berko and Goudreau won, 21-14, 10-21, 21-19.



HOREMANS GOING TO BELGIUM

New Billiard Champion Plans to Return Home in

ON TODAY

Ranking Local Players Paired in Huntington Hotel Tourney



tle to his native Belgium within the next six weeks, but in the interim he probably will compete with Jaccob Schaefer, whom he defeated in a series of exhibition matches.

Plans for the exhibition matches were under way tonight as billiard circles discussed the unexpected defeat of Schaefer.

In winning the title five years ago from Willie Hoppe, Schaefer averaged something like eighty-three billiards an inning. In his match with Horemans the "young wizard" made the poor-inning average of twenty-two. Horemans had the high run of 248 and made several sparkling runs by deft stroking and line nursing. He averaged 29.3 and won in the fifty-fourth inning by a score of 1500 to 1900 points. Billiard followers attributed Schaefer's downfall to the breaks of the game. On many occasions, din spite of his excellent stroking, the balls kissed for misses.

Schaefer said he would enter the next billiards tournament at New York.

TROJANS PICKED TO DEFEAT OLYMPIC CLUB TRACK TEAM HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

BY BRAVEN DYER



ILSON'S HOME RUN WITH TWO ON UPSETS BEAVERS

Davis and Barbee Wallop Circuit Swats; Angels and Cubs Meet at Wrigley Field Today

Carthy's Chicago Cubs in the tenth inning yesterday at the center field fence and scored two men ahead of hims land's 1928 bunch of Beavers were the losers as a result Robert's hefty poke and the score of the struggle wa

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Now that Dean Cromwell has come forward and predicted defeat for his Trojans at the hands of the Olympic Club track team tomorrow, this writer desires to go on record as picking the Trojans to win. It may therefore be judged from this statement that the Southern California coach and yours truly hold slightly varying opinions as to the outcome of the Coliseum meet.

Cromwell just naturally runs to pessimistic track forecast. He's like "Gloomy" always predicted defeat for his teams, but if you'll go over his record you'll find that they took very few tumpings in comparison to the victories they rolled up.

Cromwell says his team will be beaten by a lopsided score tomorrow. Of course, he doesn't tell his-Comstock of the LAAC. always athletes that, but it goes well for predicts victory for his team and public consumption, particularly if generally gets it. He tells his athletights" and pull the unexpected. Coaches have various psychological greatest race of their lives and they approaches to a track meet. Boyd (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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E CHARGE

Vince Dundee Tackles Pete August at Hollywood Stadium Tonight

Bultimore Boy is Favored to Cop Honors in Go

BILL RINGY

Legion Will Give Profits to Victims of Flood

Joe McCarthy and Cub Team to be Guests of Club

THE Davis Club tennis situation seems to be causing an awful rumpus. Apparently the U.S.L.T.A. is very anxious to dodge the instruction that it "ordered" the tennis stars to appear at Augusta. Ga., for trials. Officials say that they merely "invited" the members of the First Ten to come down there for tryouts which, it doesn't seem to us, changes the situation very much. Johnny Doeg, for instance, 'n passing through Los Angeles yesterday en route to Augusta, said that it had been made fairly clear that these who made the Davis Cup team now and participated in the Mexican trip next month would probably form the team that would eventurily, if victorious on this side, make the trip to Europe. In other words if he should ferfeit his chance to try out now, he would probably be passing up all chance of the European trip.

It seems perfectly clear that such a situation constitutes a A pair of nifty welterweights are all set for the main event at the American Legion Stadium tonight. Vince Dundee, a promising young boxer, will be the favorite over his more experienced rival, Pete August, simply because the Los Angeles boxing fans have seen enough of Dundee to know it takes a mighty sweet fighter to beat him.

All the profits of the boxing show tonight will be turned over to the County Council of the American Legion by Hollywood Post, No. 43, to be distributed to the sufferers in the area that was damaged by the breaking of the St. Francis dam.

If the epinions of boxing men hear fruit it want he same hear

or will be usual rast set of will be the introduction of secarthy, manager of the Chi-Cubs, who will be presented a gold wrist watch by Holly-Post, No. 43, of the Amer-Legion just before the main it. McCarthy has never at-id any bouts at Hollywood. It is preliminaries look colorful if they run true to form will she most of the excitement, as always do. Jimmy Carter and y Gartin are in the send-windwith Cartin are the choice over Vicey in the special. This pair light-heavies. There are two-rounders completing the card.



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DEFEAT BALTINORE

AVON PARK (Fig.) March 15. (#)
The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind to score six runs in the fourth imning and win from the Baltimore Orioles today, 2 to 6.

Coumbe started in the box for Baltimore and held the Cardinals to one hit and one run in three innings. Cates took the mound and walked two men and hit another to fill the bases. Slappey replaced him, but before he could retire the side eleven Cardinals had pushed over six runs on two hits. Hrabow-ski, who started for the Cardinals, was pounded for four hits and four runs in the first inning.

Wichita used three pitchers, as did the Oaks.

GENE WANTS

TWO FIGHTS Our own guess is that wheever makes the Davis Cup team in addition to Tilden and Hunter, will probably warm the bench anyway. Tilden will dominate the team and he will undendendedly demand that Hunter play the second singles position as well as play doubles with him. That means that the collegians might as well have stayed in school. From what we can see of the thing from here, the manner in which the situation is being handled could not have been much worse and certainly couldn't have been any more unfair to Doeg who, with more time in which to get in shape, would give any of the easterners a battle for the team.

FIND BATTING ETES

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PASO ROBLES, March 15. (#)—
The Pittsburgh regulars found their batting eyes today and hammered twelve hits for nine runs off Meadows and Miljus, who pitched for the recruits.

Bartholomew, rookie pitcher from Columbia in the Sally League, pitched for the regulars and held the Yannigans to five scattered hits and no runs.

Paul Waner had a perfect day at bat, hitting two singles, a triple and being walked once.

Warmer weather the last two days has advanced the players to such good condition that this morning's practice was called off.

BROWNS POUND OUT

POTENTIALLY POWERFUL
There's no denying that the
tympic Glub team is a potentially
werful squad. Such names as
ussell Sweet, Phil Barber, Elmer

Johnny Ogden of Swarthmore,
and Dick Coffman pitched for the
Kress, Brown shortstop, made five
werten, but rapped out four hits
meluding a double.

BRAVES SHUT OUT

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SPRINT BACES ATTRACT

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There is much interest in the
sprint races tomorrow. Charley
Borah and Weldon Draper carry the
Trojan burden, competing against
Sweet, the former Montana marvel, and Phil Barber, ex-California captain. Sweet ran 9 4-5s. last
Sunday on a heavy track. This is
better than either Borah or Draper has done in competition this
spring. Draper beat Borah in the
AAV. relays. Borah turned the
tables in a recent interclass meet,
although there was plenty of dispute as to which runner actually
won.

run their heads off.

POTENTIALLY POWERFUL
There's no denying that the
Olympic Club team is a potentially
powerful squad. Such names as
Russell Sweet, Phil Barber, Elmer
Gerkin, Elmer Boyden, Jimmy
Charteris, Jonni Myyra, Hugo Leistner, Jack Merchant, Henry Cogreshall, Paul Boren and Proctor
Planagan mean plenty to the fan
who knows his track record book.
They are among the greatest performers on the Pacific Coast.

When in shape the 1928
Olympic Club team is good
enough to beat the Trojans.
But it is extremely doubtful if
Charley Hunter's squad is in
shape. The weather hasn't been
too good around the Bay region. Most of the boys are gunning for that trip to Amsterdam and are getting in shape
slowly. San Francisco athletes
do not round into condition as
quickly as our local boys, and
it will be a distinct shock to
this writer if the Olympic team
wins temorrow's meet.

Cromwell's team is much stronger potentially than a lot of folks
think. There are twenty or twentys-five sophomores on the squad
and if half of these boys blossom
out as Cromwell expects then to
the Trojans will give any team in
the country a real battle. Of
course, they can't be rated on a par
with Stanford's mighty squad, but
they'll be good.

SPRINT RACES ATTRACT NEW YORK YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March
15. (F)—The New York Yankees experienced something today they seldom have to go through—a shutout. Southpaw Ed Brandt and Henry Werts, the right-hander, pitched the Boston Braves to a 6-to-0 victory over the world's champions, allowing only five scattered singles between them. It was Boston's second victory over the Yanks in as many starts. Eddle Farrell led the attack with three singles, and a sacrifice.

The "Big Three"—Ruth, Gehrig and Hornsby—carried their bats to the plate regularly but none of them got a hit. NEW YORK YANKEES

SENATORS IN FIRST WIN OF EXHIBITION SEASON

ATLANTA, March 15. (P)—Managers in major-league baseball training camps who three weeks ago were talking in terms of recruits are returning now to temporarily neglected veterans as t i me nears to shape the line-ups for the grand opener.

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The regulars are beginning to take their customary places, with more and more newcomers daily being assigned to seats on the bench as exhibition contests hold away. Most of the clubs were engaged in such contests today. Within two weeks the northward trek will begin and a number of the squads have started concentrating especially on work for regular, pitchers. Grover Alexander yesterday retired nine men in order in three innings for the St. Louis Cardinals while Jack Quinn is showing the same early season class with the Philadelphia Americans. Likewise, Adolph Luque of the Cincinnati Redlegs has shown fine starting condition.

Because of the general activity in exhibition games morning workouts were light today although the Redlegs went through a Yannigan-Regular contest at Orlando.

E. S. Barmard, American League president, arrived at Bradenton, Fia., today to visit the Boston Red Sox camp. He will participate in the "Bill Doak Day" festivities there tomorrow when the Brooklyn player will be freted by his fellow-townsmen.

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precipitate a break between the
pair.

If Tunney refuses to budge en
his two-fight demand, he may have
to compromise with Rickard on the
financial terms. Rickard may accept Heeney as the logical contender if Tunney will agree to cut
his \$500,000 guarantee in half or so.
That is a possibility, but no means
a probability. The champion has
the promoter with his back to the
wall and he isn't likely to let Tex
get off as easily as Tex would like.
Gene is, first and last, a good business man.

EXHIBITION GAMES

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thinking that way and then heir heads off.

WIN OVER PHILLES

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ALHAMBRA LOSES BALL GAMI Saving their first-string men for the big clash with the Occidental varsity nine today, Alhambra High School's second-string diamond crew went down to defeat yesterday, 3-2, to Citrus Union in a fast game played on the Moors' field.

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 15.

(P)—The Washington Senators becomed their first victory of the exhibition season today at the extension of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 England and Wales.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

Bill Triden, who, he claims, is responsible for the order which pulls Doeg and others out of school at examination time. Tilden, as Hardy points out, makes the game a business and really professionalizes his ability while retaining his amateur standing, thereby setting a rotten example for the younger element.

James Francis Dougherty, broadcasting after an unusually good round on the Laheside links: "Gee, I'm glad I didn't play with that old fellow Bill Lane today. He don't like to be best and I wouldn't want to break his spirit near just when the bell season is coming on. I'd have to pull me shots not is lick him notadays. Guan I'll have to play with the younger fellers because i'ld be humiliatin' to Bill to give him sprokes."

Well, well, it appears to be all over now—the terrible war between Lou Daro and Billy Sandow, the manager of Strangler Lewis, the mat

winner of his elimination tourney which starts at the Olympic next Wednesday. That means the boys have kissed and made up. The two bowers—right and left—have joined forces.

COLIMA PICKED TO WIN

Mickey Walker Claims Bert Will Take Bout from Langford in Olympic Fight Fest

Mickey Walker picks Bert Colima to defeat Walcott Langford when they meet next Tuesday night at the Olympic in the triple main event card which also features Joe Anderson vs. Phil Krug and Darie Barron vs. Mike Watters.

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walker has always been admirer of the Mexican although he once stopped Bert in seven rounds at old Vernon.

By comparative s c o r e. Langford rates at least an equal chance with Colima. Walker stopped Shuffle Callahan in eight rounds while Langford fiatened Shuffle in seven.

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Bert Colima the will be present at the bouts Tuesday night. Langford may get a title fight with Walker in Chloago if he defeats Colima here.

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COUGHS AGAIN WHEN



Bruin-Bear Ball Squads Mix Today

Opening the California Collegiate Baseball League, the Golden Bears of Berkeley clash with their blood relations, the battling Bruins of Los Angeles today on Moore Field. The Bruins, under Coach Sturzeneger, have a clean slate so far this season, having won all of their practice tilts, and are a slight favorite to win from the

The northern squad is scheduled to play Sam Crawford's Trojan nine tomorrow on the U.S.O. diamond and the Bruins again on Monday.

under circumstances, you will be fairer to yourself to remain at college. Please bear in mind this only personal view and entirely unofficial. Unfortunately you must make such decision yourself."

DR. SUMNER HARDY STICKS TO STATEMENT

BAN FRANCIBCO, March 15. (P) Whether tennis players are ordered or invited to participate in the Davis Cup trials is immaterial said Dr. Sumner Hardy today, when advised that officials of the United Bistes Lawn Tennis Association had denied they had "ordered," as he was quoted as saying, students out of college for the training camp. Dr. Hardy said this after being advised of the national association's denial that its policy was wrong.

The California State president received a telegram from Charles S. Gariand, chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee, to the effect that no college student was prevailed on to quit college for a chance to make the Davis Cup team. This referred to John Doog leaving Stanford University yesterday for Augusta, Ga, for the tryouts. Doog had received a telegram that the committee invited him to participate and in the same telegram was "please

Monday." In reply to Garland's telegram st night, Dr. Hardy telegraphed m as follows:

"Regret exceedingly language used quoting my attitude. Saw only your second wire ordering Doeg to appear Augusta by 19th inst. Still believe association attitude all wrong inviting players to training camp so early in season. If players are not in school, college or business, they should be.

Training camps look too much the professional baseball and is abolutely unnecessary in selecting a sam for Mexico. Whether players are ordered or invited is immateial.

would jeopardine their future opportunity to compete in the European zone. Doeg left on San Francisco Sunset Limited 14th, arrives Augusta, 16th."

Doeg, by leaving yesterday, did not take his final examinations as Stanford and will be out of school

TENNIS STARS WIN IN FLORIDA NET TOURNEY

JACKBONVILLE (Fig.) March 15.

7.—John Hennessey, Indianapolis, day eliminated Allen Behr, New tork, 7-5, 6-4, and Wilmer Allin, University of Texas, nosed out 7. F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, 6-4, 7, 6-4, to enter the singles seminals of the southeastern tennis

By virtue of victories yesterday Berkeley Bell, University of Texas, tomorrow will meet his fellow-Texan, and Frank X. Shields, New York, will face Hennessey. In the doubles semifinals tomorrow Allison and Bell will meet Rice and Shafer, while Shields and Coen



STRANGLER LEWIS AND DARO SIGN PEACE PACT

"Carnation" Lou Dare, mat promoter of this section, announced last night he had signed Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight mat king, to defend his title here April 18 against the winner of an elimination tournament, the first round of which will be held at the Olympic Wednesday night.

All four of the grapplers, Jin Browning, Nick Lutze, Tomm Draak and Jack Washburn, wh will take part in the tourna ment, were selected by Dare Lutze will tackle Browning an Draak will meet Washburn in pair of best two out of thre falls, two-liour time limit bat tles Wednesday night. The win ners of these two matches will clash in the finals of the tour nament, April 4, the victor to

Daro signed Lewis following more than a week of negotiating with the champion and his manager. The local promoter and Lewis came it terms after it was agreed that Daro was to choose his own opponent for Lewis in this elimination tournament as well as for any other bouts in which Lewis appears here. In accepting the date Lewis is add to have stated that he wanted to prove to Daro as well as the wrestling fans of this section that he was the real wrestling champion of the world. He would not only meet the winner of this event but would also wrestle any worthy opponent Daro could get.

220-pound mark and each stands ed about six feet in height. Of the quartet Washburn, of Okiahoma is the least known to the local fans, y-but according to reports of him from the East he is as good as Lewis, Jim Londos or Joe (Toots) Mondt. He is said to be as good, if not better, than either Joe Stecher or Browning with the scissors.

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collegian star of Occidental, face
Lionel Ogden, former Stanford varsityite, and Bob Sellar, former
Coast junior champion, meets James
Ruscher, Pasadena title-holder
Both matches may go the limit of
three sets. John Wheatly and Phil
Neer do battle at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, champion of 'em all twenty years back
may chalk up another tennis year
to her many seasons of competition
Mrs. Bundy is still a title threat and
is given the edge to cop the women's crown this week-end. Mr
Pergy James Stratford will face

Upper haif—Gove vs. Vines: Gorchak vs. Ogden: McElsvenny vs. Brown: Rusel vs. Sellar. Lover haif—Near vs. Wheatly: Herris PERTINENT FACTS -ABOUT JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

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also entered the semifinals, beati Ruth Perry of Philadelphia, 3 and The defending champion, Benice Wall of Cahkosh, Wis., dofented Mrs. Stewart Hanley of D troit, 5 and 4. CITY LEAGUE TRACK TEAMS
CLASH IN TWO DUELS TODAY
In two of the best City League | School field. The Roman-Jefferson

In two of the best City League meets of the season, Coach Eddie Rich's L. A. High trackmen battle Jimmy Purcell's Jefferzonians, while the undefeated Polytechnis and Rollywood cinderpath squads clash. The Redshirts are favored to trim Eddie Leahy's athletes, while the Romans are given a decided edge over the Democrats because of their showing

in the Lincoln meet.

The Hellywood-Poly clash should bring out some interesting performances. In the 100 Kilfall of Poly and Anderson of Hollywood should stage a hectic duel for the honors. Anderson will probably be the class in the 220, although Eddie Leahy has several fitte sprinters tuned up for the race and he may suring a sururise.

anywhere near right. Miller of Hollywood may give him a rub for the honors if he is in good shape. Jones of Poly, who has been jumping around six feet consistently, will no doubt take the high jump.

The Roman team will have to compete without the services of Lombardi today. Lombardi is laid up with a bum leg and will be out for some time. With Lombardi out, West of Jefferson will no doubt shine in the sprints. Jeff will also give the Romans a run for the quarter, with Jordan leading the way. Coach Rich's team showed plenty of power last week and they

first in today's meet.

The Hollywood-Poly clash will be

School field. The Roman-Jefferson dual meet will be run off at Fulton Field.

WHIPPET RACES WILL AID VALLEY VICTIM

will be held Sunday afternoon at Burbank and Cahuenga boulevards. North Hollywood, it was announced last night by Arthur Bankin.

The affair will be staged under the auspices of the Whippet Association of California and G. N. Wright. The only admission charge will be as much or as little as one desires to present at the gate in the form of canned food, canned milk, was and coffee.

Those wishing to contribute who may be unable to attend the races may do so by calling Arthur Rankin at Lankershim 450-W, or by leaving groceries for him in care of the Masquers Club, 6355 Yucca street, North Hollywood.

BABY SAL ON CARD

Baby Sal will tackle Al Zeimer I
the eight-round feature Thursda
night at the San Bernardnio Atl
letic Club. Art Molina, the Mex
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Barrere in the six-round semi-wind
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Today's distressing stretch saw the passing of one of the most colorful figures in the race. Little Charles Hart of Shirley, Southampton, Eng., who came across the Atlantic to match his sixty-three years against youth, definitely passed out of the picture shortly after this morning's start. He had made a gallant bid but the heat of the desert country and extreme cold of the mountain regions sapped his strength. When picked up today Hart's total distance was 450.4 miles covered in eleven days and a few hours of the twelfth day. This morning he went back ten miles to Peach Springs, where he was picked up yesterday, and, after making up that distance, carried on for thirteen miles more.

Guiste Umek of Trieste, walking champion of Italy, struggled through a hard day and finished twenty-fifth. He has been handleapped for several days by a bad knee. Eddie Gardner, Seattle megre, came in forty-second today after taking it easy all the way. His time was 9,56:90, and elapsed time 82:13:16, leaving him still well up in the race.

Justice F. Out of Coffroth Handicap Race

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK. March 15.—Justice P., until today the ruling choice to win the ninth renewal of the Coffroth Handicap

winner would be able to start.

Handy Mandy, the Texas filly, was given her final prep early this morning. She was galloped once around the track and then sent for a breeze of a mile and one-eighth. She ran the half in :50, three-quarters in 1:15, mile in 1:41 and the full distance in 1:54.

Deep Thought and Woolridge were also sent out for a final work-out, with Deep Thought going the full Coffroth distance of a mile and cone-quarter in 2:08. Doctor Wilson, Derby winner, took a final prep of six furiongs in 1:15 3-5 under double wraps.

Wirt G. Bowman, Baron Long's hope for the Coffroth, won the Larkspur, a five-furiong condition event for 3-year-olds this afternoon in an easy style and then worked on out for the mile and a quarter, finishing in 2:08.

The Long colt was three lengths in front of his field at the wire in the Larkspur, with Gay Kitty getting the place and Rockiluna the show. Time for the five furiongs was 1:00 4-5.

First race, four and one-half furlongs—tasto Turner) won Hill and Mill (Baker).

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Trackage

It cost Mrs. Ella Moss \$750 to be as obliging.
On the 1st inst., according to the story told in Judge Sproul's court yesterday, she loaned her automobile to Russell Randolph. Randolph took Irene and Delia Hopper, sisters, out for a ride. At Eightsteth and Central streets there was a crash. The two girls came out of the Vathletic Club yesterday Hugh C. Ross to succeed Covert as manager. Mr. act to devote his end to far Judge Sproul's court for send, in Judge Sproul's court for Davis, a spring-time jubilee to Hopper, and their father, Charles Hopper, and all is to be given at the Ambasa ball is to be given at the Ambasa distribution of Auditorium the night of April claim against Mrs. Moss for damages. They had settled with her for \$750, and afer determining that his sum would, be a reasonable settlement Judge Sproul save his supproval, this being necessary because the girls are minors.

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orld Cleo Bush, 37 years of age.

was mysteriously missing yesterday when he was scheduled to appear in Municipal J u d g e Baird's court as co mp la in ing witness against Omer Lipps, accused of seriously wounding him in a copy



without your help," Bush told detectives as he lay at death's door several hours after the shooting. He sate that the sate make a sate make a sate make a sate make a submitted and the several hours after the shooting. He sate make a sate ment as to the dentity of his assistant until police, working on their own this wounds and, true to his vow, he refused to make a sate ment as to the dentity of his assistant until police, working on their own that it police, working on their own that it police, working on their own that it police, working on their own their own this wounds and, true to his vow, he refused to the town white make a sate make a

PRINCETON SEALS HIS LIPS **CLUB GUEST**

Leading Educator, Here on Speaking Tour, Will Be Honored by Alumni

Dean Christian Gauss of Princ ton University will be a guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Princeton Club of Southern Cal-

plan whereby attendance at lec-tures is not compulsory for senior students. He is an ardent expo-nent of intercollegiste football, and does not agree with the educators who minimize the importance of

VETERANS OF MINISTRY CONGREGATE

Retired Pastor Starts Move to Organize Former Church Workers

Rev. J. Howard Adams, resident haplin of the Pierce Brothers Com-

pany, a retired Baptist minister with an active ministry of ten years' duration in Los Angeles and one year in Alturas behind him, was host to a group of veteran ministers at the Commercial Club, Twelfth and Broadway, yesterday at 12:20 p.m. It is hoped that out of this get-together and fellowship meeting there will grow an organization of the veteran ministers of Los Angeles, irrespective of creed, celor and race. The only condition to membership in the organization is absence from a church pay roll. Following is a list of those who were present:

Rev. Joel F. Wood, Rev. M. J. Pergusson, Rev. R. O. Bradferd, Rev. James M. Philputt, Rev. F. O. McKelvey, Rev. John C. Hay, stev. J. H. Garrison, Rev. R. T. Burnell, Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rev. George West Stone, Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, Rev. Jessie L. Morain, Rev. James D. Eaton, Rev. G. P. Holt, Rev. B. P. Bolké, Rev. I. C. Meserve, Rev. W. M. Love, Rev. E. A. Childs, Rev. D. D. Haggard, Rev. A. P. Ekman, Rev. C. J. Taft, Rev. J. N. Taft, Rev. H. L. Hoyt; Rev. W. H. Robinson, Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins and Mr. Dunilap.

WIFE MUST TAKE DOGS AS ALIMONY

Court Ruling Disposes of Thirteen Great Danes in Action for Divorce

Mrs. Edith Mary McCloud will have to take her alimony out in dogs, pursuant to the order granted yesterday by Judge Beecher in her suit against Norman S. McCloud for a divorce. Testimony developed that one of Mrs. McCloud's financia problems is the maintenance of thirteen Great Danes. Upon hearing this Judge Beecher had a stroke of Solomon-like wis-

"These dogs must be worth a lot, since you are so worried about keeping them," he observed.

"Oh, yes, the pupples are worth from \$75 to \$100 each," Mrs. McCloud said.
"Well, isn't that fine," Judge Beecher beamed. "I'll tell you what we'll do. You can have the dogs for alimony, and you can sell them and live on the proceeds."

ceeds."

And so McCloud has no more dogs, but he was let off with an order to pay for the support of his son in a boarding school and \$75 as counsel fee for W. W. Rennie, attorney for Mrs. McCloud.

SCHENCK SUBPOENAED IN GISH-DUELL SUIT

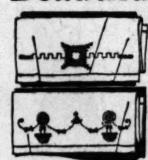
Joseph M. Schenck is to testify in the \$5,000,000 fraud and conspiracy action instituted by Charles H. Duell, Inc., against Lillian Gish, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and others. He has been served with a subpoena directing him to appear at the trial April 18, next, and with an order to be in the office of Francis J. Heney, attorney for the plaintiff, at 10 a.m. on the 26th inst., for examination before trial. He is to be interrogated then as to his knowledge of the asserted fraud and conspiracy to deprive the complainant of the services of Miss Gish.

DR. HARRY BUNKER TO HEAD CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. Henry Bunker of San Pedro was elected president of the Pederated Chiropractors of California at their annual meeting in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium. Dr. J. Gibbons was elected first vice-president, Dr. Certrude 'staples, second vice-president, and Dr. K. T. Shea, secretary-treasurer. The organization will hold a joint dinner meeting with the State Chiropractic Society of Southern California at the Commercial Club, 1106 Broadway, tomorrow evening.

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Mrs. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Dr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Dr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Dr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Dr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Cr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Cr. Eichner was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, while Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Kinney, who is a member of an

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NANCY PAGE Shamrock Meringue Shells

Smari Luncheon

Mrs. Stanley Anderson of the
Beverly Hills Hotel was hostess Tuesday at a charming al freeco luncheon, when she entertained
for Mrs. S. De Fries of London,
Eng., who is sojourning in Southern
California. The estate of Mr. and
Mrs. Anderson in Benedict Canyon
was the setting for the affair, luncheon being served under the great
oaks and tables arranged in the
lodge for bridge during the afternoon.

Invited guests included Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. Frederick Alken,
Mrs. Clinton Moore, Mrs. Russell
Bliss, Mrs. V. W. Landis, Mrs.
Charles Wrightman, Mrs. Ruth Mattinson, Mrs. P. G. White, Mrs. Frank
Powell, Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. Edward Maier, Mrs. Margaret J. Anderson, Mrs. Anne Stimpson, Mrs.
Joe Wallis and Mrs. Florence Morris.

ly Pease and the Misses Grace Guson, Freida Fisher, Dorothy Bishop,
Elora Sorenson, Katherine Shank,
Marie Louise Dunn, Eleanor Veale,
while Paul Martin and Louis Kilgore are also assisting. Prizes will
be given for the best costumes.

The program will consist of songs
by Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Jane
Sleighbacker, John Arland and Jess
Dunn, a reading by Mrs. Suffield
and Miss Katherine Shank, a solo
dance by Miss Gonenson, and plano
solos by Miss Genevra Benner.

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Dinner Party



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that she could make them she home. She learned that she needed a board one-half inch thick, heavy white paper, like shelf paper, as well as granulated sugar, egg whites, vanilla, lemon juice, salt and an egg whisk. She experimented with 's cup egg white, I cup fine granulated sugar, 's teaspoon salt, I teaspoon.



Dinner Pariy

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conkling of Chicago were hosts Monday evening at a dinner given in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, their forty-two guests, many of them former Chicagoans, being seated at a long table that widened toward the middle and was covered with a pale apricot-colored chiffion cloth that blended with the lovely shades of pink employed in the decorations. Immense plaques of pink roses and pink sweet peas ornamented the table, on which was a cleverly awanged scarf of roses and ferns. Tall pink candles supplemented the lighting of the room, in which a crystal chandeller and crystal torches are the illumination, the mirrored walls reflecting and doubling the brightness of the scene.

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, entertained at a dinner Monday evening in their home, for the following guesta: President Bayard Dodge, of the American University of Befrut, Syria, who was guest of honor, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Rieber,

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Company Officials Plan Conferences With Plane Operators on Traffic Arrangements

with the idea of ultimately being able to effer the tourist a trip to various national parks in the West by air, officials of the National

Traffic arrangements.
The party, arriving on the Unton Pacific Los Angeles Limited, is headed by Alfred Frank, Salt Lake City capitalist and president of the organization. He is accompanied by Phil J. Purcell, vice - president, and S. F. Ballif, Jr., treasurer.

"N a t i o n a l Parks Airways," said Mr. Frank, "will be able to offer a regular passenger service between Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont. with stops at Pocatello, Idaho, and Great Falls, Mont. Later the service will be extended to Yellowstone National Park on the north and to Zion National Park on the south. Four of the six Fokker planes of six-passenger type, and amilpose with LOUISIANA LAW CITED BY WIDOW

Woman Seeks Property Which Husband Deeded to Another "Wife"



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BCRIBBLERS TO MEET

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KFOI (287.7 M., 1120 K.)—Juntle lazz. KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Blanche KITher. soprano. and others. KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Danes grace on radio are given in the auxiliary language.

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KTAB (280.2 M. 1070 K.)—Who's who of 5914 South Western avenue.

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BYIL (1998 M. 750 M.)—Elvis Allman's surprise hour.

KGER (218.7 M. 1390 K.)—Cornhuskers to 7:30; Long Beach band at 7:30; 30; KLX (566.2 M. 690 K.)—News to 7:30; KMTR (266 M. 870 K.)—Bonnsored pro-KHER (374.8 M. 800 K.)—Bonnsored pro-KHER (374.8 M. 800 K.)—Harmon Trio to 7:30; sponsored program at 7:30; The first of 7:30; sponsored program at 7:30; KPIA (28.3 M. 1040 K.)—Harnol Trius, haso, and others.

KPIA (29.3 M. 1010 K.)—Citornia Department Association bangus.

KTA (20.2 M. 1070 K.)—Sunday-school lesson.

KYA (301.2 M. 830 K.)—Lecture to 7:30.

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KFI (468.5 M. 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour. Wriging program. KFOW (26.1 S. 1240 K.)—Long Reach Municipal. Band. ten minutes intermis-tended for studio music at 8:10. KFRC (464.3 M. 680 K.)—Sky-way Journeys. POZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)-Musical Boys

KMIC (223,7 M., 1340 K.)—Werrymakers dance orchestra.

KMTR (326 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Symptoms,

KNRC (374,8 M., 800 K.)—Sponsored hour.

KNR (336,5 M., 800 K.)—Sponsored hour.

KYK (336,5 M., 800 K.)—Sponsored hour.

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Action Seeks Forcing of Employees' Insurance Payment by Beverly Hills The employees' pension and insurance system of the city of Beverly Hills is before the Superior Court for review, by way of proceedings, on trial before Judge Sates yesterday for a writ to combet the City Treasurer to Issue a rarrant.

Beverly Hills recently adopted an ordinance whereby any city employments withorised to contract for the secondary for the chairman for the head-quity Trust and Savings Bank, as treasurer; Edward J. DeLorey, as a start to the chairman, and Fred Frank as the executive secretary. The appointment of all other committees will be made within a few days.

TAB (280.2 M. 1070 K.)—Who's who kTAB (280.2 M. 1070 K.)—Who's who hold. (278.1 M. 1090 K.)—Children's at 6.18.

KYA (281.2 M., 1090 K.)—News to 6.18.
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KYI (488.5 M., 640 K.)—News to 6.18.
T to 8 p.m.

KYI (488.5 M., 640 K.)—Paul Roberts and 6.18.
KYEC (381.2 M., 680 K.)—Music to 7:30.
KYEC (484.3 M., 680 K.)—Sundio hour to 7:30.
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KYEC (288.2 M., 680 K.)—Music to 7:30.
KYEC (288.8 M., 1000 K.)—Evia Allman's nothing of the kind on the market anywhere, and has applied for a patent on the device.

Jack Dempsey

to Aid Clinic

Jack Dempsey, former heavy weight champion, and his wife, Es participate in exercises at the California Clinic for Crippled Children 974 South Vermont avenue, at 11 a.m. today in connection with the children. Crippled boys and girls cannot well be accommodated at or-dinary camps and the clinic is ar-ranging for a special resort for them. Headquarters for the direc are at 515 Broadway Arcade, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Bryant, president of the organization.

BOOK OF THE MONTH REVIEW AT BULLOCK'S

Mrs. Jack Vallely will review the outstanding bocks of the month at Bullock's eighth floor tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. These talks are said to be vivaciously interest-ing and will feature, this week, the much discussed "Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

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KFT (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Play hour
KFT (361.2 M., 830 K.)—N.B.C. program:
White Rock to 9:30: retold tales at 9:30.
O. Henry's "A Chaparro Prince."
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Old time talent.
KFRC (364.4 M., 1290 K.)—Semi-classic hour.
KFRC (464.3 M., 680 K.)—Concert orchestra.
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MISSOURIANS TO MEET
Missourians will inglish at Moose Hall, 1024 SouthGrand avenue, when a program of music will be presented by Missourians and their friends are invited. The spring picnic of Missourians will take place at Sycamore Grove Sunday, the 21th inst.

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Twenty plates and ten cups washed and dried in only three minuteswithout breaking one!

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Against a field of 19 other girls, Miss Bolder wielded her dish mop to victory!

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Esther Ralston and Idol

Mental Suspect Lodged in Jail

Alfred E. Ross, 33-year-old manufacturer of 1212 North Westmore-land avenue, was taken into custody by Detective-Lieutenant Curtiss on a complaint charging insanity. The papers were signed by Attorney Reuben Licker.

NOW IT'S UP TO UPJOHN

Australian Who 'Doubled' for British Author to be Deported to Native Clime

Deported to Native Clime

Herbert William Upjohn, known also as Gerald Lowther Crichton, who has had a varied experience in his travels from Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles, appearing at many society functions, has been recommended by Immigration Inspector Dick for deportation to Australia, it was learned yesterday.

According to Mr. Dick's report, Upjohn entered the United States under the name of Stephen McKenna, the name of Stephen McKenna, the name of a well-known English author, and stated that he represented various newspapers in MANY COMMODITIES

this year by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

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In the charges asking for deportation of Upjohn, it is said that he entered the United States through false statements; that he remained longer than granted by his permit; that he did not have the proper immigration visa; that he was likely to become a public charge, and that he had been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude prior to entering the United States.

The report of Inspector Dick also stated that Upjohn said upon entering the United States that he possessed \$200,000, but that this statement is untrue. Upjohn is being held in the County Jail under \$1000 bail to await deportation proceedings.

THREE FILM CELEBRITIES **GIVEN FINES**

Lois Wilson, Mrs. Reid, Walter Morosco Pay for Driving Too Fast

and stage were fined for speeding by Municipal Judge Reed in the Traffic Court yesterday. None of Traffic Court yesterday. None of the defendants were in the court-room when the fines were imposed. Cliff Maurice, attorney for the Automobile Club of Southern Callfornia, of which the three defendants are members, represented them in court. They were Lois Wilson, 711 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Wallace Reid, 8327 De Longpre avenue, and Walter Morosco, 1118 Tower Road, Beverly Hills. All were charged with speeding thirty-three miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Reid on Santa Monica Boulevard, and Morosco on Sunset Boulevard. Fines of \$10 each were assessed by Judge Reed.

Raymond Hatton is scheduled to appear today before Judge Reed on a charge of speeding thirty-four miles an hour on Sawtelle Boulevard, a twenty-mile zone. Hatton gave his address to Policemen Berkshire and Carlson, arresting officers, as 1356 Genessee street.

All-Day Hunt for Two Flyers Proves Futile

nearly a dozen searchers in planes, conducted another all-day hunt yesconducted another all-day hunt res-terday without finding any trace of C. W. English or Bert D. Haugh, employees of the Southern Califor-nia Edison Company, who were last seen Tuesday when they left Clover Field in a plane, bound for a sur-vey of property damage caused by the St. Francis Dam collapse. Several times during the day re-ports were received by officials of the Edison company which revived

hope of finding the men and investigators were rushed to the spot described, but in every instance the rumors proved to be unfounded. Fire Chief Stevens of Monrovis announced yesterday he was organizing a searching party to leave at dawn today for the mountainous region near Saugus.

Officials of Clover Field said the fog was so dense at the time the pair took off that the plane was lost in the mist as soon as it left the ground. Fears were expressed that they may have lost their sense of direction and plunged into the ocean. They were carrying only enough gasoline for a short flight.

Receiver for Photography Studio Named

Federal Judge James yesterday appointed W. H. Moore, Jr., as re-ceiver for Fred Hartsook, Inc., pho-G. Cramer Dry Plate Company of

Missouri.

It is asserted that the petitioner is a creditor to the extent of \$34.191, and that the organization had an indebtedness of about \$200,000, with studies valued at \$400,000, and a gross business of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

The corporation concurred in the assertions and the receiver was appointed.

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Pine location. \$28 South Olive street. Inquire Times Credit Department, at Pirst and Broadway.



FIVE MILLIONS TO BE SPENT TO GET OUT Huge Year's Outlay for Southland Commodities

Planned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer With the launching of the largest production program in the history of the company, \$5,000,000 will be spent for Los Angeles product this year by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

products in Los Angeles-made films." Mr. Mayer stated. "Formerly it was necessary for us to go to the East for many commodities we now are able to obtain more expeditiously here."

MANY COMMODITIES

In the huge production program, it was disclosed, a total of 11,000 different commodities will be sought in the Los Angeles markets during the course of the year, a total expenditure estimated at \$5,000,000.

Among the large orders to be placed here by the M.-G.-M. organization are those for 3,000,000 feet of lumber, 4000 gross of photographic paper; 6000 dozen photo-

RANKIN VERDICT DUE TODAY

Jury in Water Bureau Hold-up Case Expected to Reach Decision on His Fate

Gilman D. Rankin, charged with robbery in connection with th 73,000 hold-up last September of the Bureau of Water and Power, robably will learn his fate today from a jury in Judge Aggeler's court.

pleted yesterday with Dep. Dist. EX-MANAGER torney Frank Barry asking an acquittal for Rankin.

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Rankin was accused of the robbery jointly with Fern Sadler, former clerk in the bureau, and Frank Wagoner and Harvey Schlagel, the three who pleaded guitty during various stages of the trial. Sadler has been sentenced to from one year to life in San Quentin, while Schlagel and Wagoner will come before Judge Aggeler this morning for sentence.

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Rankin attempted to establish an palbit, stating that he broke with palbadier the night before the robbery and testifying that he was in Compton on the morning of the hold-up. Sadler, who testified for the State, declared Rankin and he actually sperpetrated the robbery, while Schlagel and Wagoner were assigned to take care of the nightwatchman.

PROTESTS ARE DENIED Protests on the setback on Virginia avenue, between Kingsley
Drive and Serrano avenue and between Wilton Place and Bronson avenue were denied yesterday by the City Council.

Atty. Richardson making the closing plea for the State and with At-BANK THEFT

J. E. Murphy Accused of Embezzling \$30,000 of Patrons' Accounts

John E. Murphy, former manager

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Women's & Misses'

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Quite the smartest showing of sweaters in many seasons awaits inspection. Slipovers in woolens and mixtures in self designs are featured in pastels at 5.95. Fine jerseys fashion others that have the snug hipline and the newest necklines and colors at 27.50. Pure silk in becoming hues and styles are 19.50. Many others in between at all prices in the favored styles and eastern and materials.

Attractive coat sweaters in Grecian rose, blue and black are styled for the larger woman. 12.95 and 15.00.

Bottany Flannel Skirts, 7.95
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Newly arrived Felt Sport Hats, 5.00
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Extensive Assortments Alencons Laces-All widths

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WOMAN STICKS TO CRIME TALE

Dispatches Lend Credence to Infanticide Story

Police Say Former Dakotan Now Deranged

Placing of Charges Awaits Word from East

Upon further questioning yesterday, Mrs. Mayme Kemp, who rushed out of her home at 5006 Marathon street early Wednesday demanding that she be arrested because she killed her child several years ago, eaffirmed her story to Detective Lieutenants Carmen and Hack.

She declared she drowned her 19months-old baby and then set fire to the farmhouse where she lived, Estelline, S. D., while her husband was absent, to hide the crime She said she killed the child be-cause a neighbor woman was trying to win her husband away from her and had threatened to kidnap the

Advices from F. W. Bentlin, State's Attorney at Hayti, S. D., stated that the Kemp farm burned under mysterious circumstances on May 27, 1923, and that a 19-monthsold baby perished in the flames. Detectives Carmen and Haek, although convinced that the woman now is deranged, are inclined to believe her story. Whether she lost her mind before or after her asserted crime is not known. Police here are awaiting further advices from Hayti before placing any charges against Mrs. Kemp. Meanwhile she is being confined in the psychopathic ward.

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J. J. Sullivan Given Post in

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THE What They Found After Thrilling Air Crash N. B. Gregory and Jack E. Martin of Burdette Airport exam wrecked plane.

LUCK RIDES CRIME NEWS WITH PAIR IN DECLINE IN AIR FALL

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U.S.C. GETS **NEW HONOR** FRATERNITY

Charter Granted for Phi Sigma, Biology Society, at Local Campus

That Phi Sigma, national biological honorary fraternity, has granted a charter for a local chapter at the University of Southern California is the news just received on the Trojan campus from the national secretary.

The petition of the Biology Homor Society at S.C., organized six years ago, has resulted in the establishment of Phi Sigma.

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May Anniversary TAPED FACE Sale Tomorrow ROBS BANKS

More than \$1,000,000 worth of

More than \$1,000,000 worth of new spring and summer merchandise was purchased by the May Company for its afth anniversary sale which begins tomorrow and is to continue until the 26th inst., according to Wilbur May, treasurer. New offices have been opened by the concern in the Orient and in Europe, he added, making it possible to obtain the latest products from all parts of the world. "Every modern convenience and service," Mr. May continued, "has been added to this store to make the customer's shopping a pleasure. There is the patron's garage, root garden playground for children, personal shopping service, budget bungalow, amusement bureau, rest room, travel bureau, postoffice and special means to obtain store information quickly and courteously."

Promoter Gets

New Trial Delay

Marking the third time in recent weeks that the trial of Tom S. Gallery, boxing promoter, has been continued, Municipal Judge Bash spectard set hearing on the disturbing-the-peace charge for April 2. Police are convinced the second roothery, and obtained 2000. Randisined as the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, taller of a gun. Albert Johnson, teller does not the work of the same man. He entered the Second Avenue State Bank, 2408 West Forty-eighth street, one hour after the other robbery, and obtained 2000 in the first time in recent weeks that the trial of Tom S. Gallery, boxing promoter, has been continued, Municipal Judge Bash should be about 50 years of age, threst-eighth street, one hour after the other robberty, and obtained 2000 in the disturbing-the-peace charge for April 2. Police are convinced the second robbery was the work of the same way in a the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, cashier, fired everal shots at the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, cashier, fired everal shots at the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, cashier, fired everal shots at the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, cashier, fired everal shots at the point of a gun. Albert Johnson, teller of the work of the same provided the second robbery was the work of the same p continued, Municipal Juage Bush yesterday set hearing on the disturbing-the-peace charge for April 2. Police arrested the promoter the 9th inst., after F. C. Krueger, caretaker for the Emma Cone estate, 12931 Beverly Boulevard, complained that Gallery and another man created a disturbance on the premises. TODAY for WOMEN ONLY | SAT FOR MEN ONLY

REALTY MAN INJURED

MAL ST. CLAIR WITH JANNINGS

"Blondes" Director Will Cuide Star in New Picture; Leatrice Joy Probably Will Sign With M.-G.-M.; Property Boy Becomes Film Actor

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The master of drama and the master of smart sophistication are to meet and join talents.

The master of drama and the so Rudolf Kommer, mans Max Reinhardt; Beverly writer; Prince Prancisco Italian nobleman; Sir Willia

Many Certificates Signed by Mystery surrounding identity of the writer of twenty-two small slips of papers resolving around the Jul-ian stock overlasus was partly

them.
The admission was considered especially significant since Dist.-Atty. Keyes and his deputies are making a vigorous attempt to place responsibility for the huge overissue of the Julian stock.

It was during the cross-examination of C. T. Harris, chief transfer clerk of the Julian firm, that Lewis, one of the ten defendants, admitted that he wrote one of the slips directing Harris to issue stock certificates.

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Leatrice Joy with M.-G.-M.

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Harris, who was on the stand throughout the day, told of receiving 55000 from Jack Bennett to repay losses of the latter in purchase of Julian stock. This was shortly before Bennett left the city, he stated. Promise of a 55000 bonus by Lewis if he would remain on the job also was related by Harris.

The trial will be resumed today in Judge Doran's court, with Harris still giving testimony.

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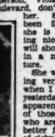
Cross-Examination During At a short session of the gas hear-ing here yesterday before State Railroad Commissioner Seavey, fur-ther cross-examination of H. M.

mentioned.

And he is so modest that he didn't even have a picture of himself yesterday with which to illustrate this story about him.

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Still in Deba



VIOLA DANA

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Chance to get the rest they won't take when they are well.

learned to run a flying machine for the purpose of doing it in a picture.

Robert Armstrong, the prise fighter of "Is Zat So?" has been added to the cast, in which Miss Carol and Arthur Lake have the leads.

James D. Millar, 636 West Adams street, president of the J. D. Millar Realty Company, was injured yesterday when he fell from the canfolding of a building being erected on one of his Beverly Hills properties. He was taken to Sylvan Lodge Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and arm, and lacerations.

PROGRAM FOR, MASONS
The musical entertainment at the Masonic Club luncheon today will be rendered by the Lucerne Blue Boys, a musical organization of Clear

English Director Chosen

Wilfred Noy, who is appearing in
"Interference" at the Hollywood
Piayhouse, will direct "The Devil's
Cage" for Chadwick. The picture
stars Pauline Garon. Noy will divide his time between the studie

CITY SCHOOL **ROLL SHOWS HEAVY GAIN**

Attendance for February More by 17,056 Than in Same Month Last Year

est actresses of the screen. It is considered by everybody that she has hardly had a chance since she scored so brilliantly in De Mille's "Manslaughter."

Fermer Property Boy is Actor When these screen-struck youths read about Eddie Nugent, they will probably one and all make a rush for jobs as "proper." A few short months ago Eddie was a property boy. Yesterday he was signed for an important role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Dancing Ofri," which Harry Beaumont will direct.

In the meantime, since the property-boy days, Byron Morgan, magazine and screen writer, took Nugent and screen writer, took Nugent and screen writer, took Nugent to the same month last year. These figures are based on average daily attendance, and not on general enrollment, which is always a much higher figure.

New pupils enrolled for the month in elementary schools were 9867, while 1161 went into the high schools, and 15,342 were entered in the act that Nugent attracted the attention of Beaumont, who had a hunch that the young man would make a good actor. He gave the youth a test, with the result above mentioned.

And he is so modest that he iddn't aven haves a nickure of him-first part of the same special classes. The college of the same period in sections. It is, and evening high schools, 31,330. The grand to tall of enrollment, according to the report, shows 267,253.

Still in Debate

If you have missed that small, bright-eyed person. Viola Dana from the boulevard, don't blame her. She has been ill. But she is recovering nicely, and will shortly star in a new pic-in a

will shortly star in a new picture.

She was looking very pretty when I met her wasterday, being stated as thousand the state of the st

SECULAR ORDER WILL

NEW OUTDOOR CAFE DEDICATED AT STUDIO

The new Patio Cafe at First Na tional studios was dedicated yester-day. It is a novelty in the stu-dios, and combines a distinctive foreign atmosphere of the boulevard cafes, with the old Spanish spirit typical of Southern California.

ART BANQUET ARRANGED Members of the Jewish Art Insti-tute of America are arranging a banquet and musical program for Sunday evening in Biegel's Hall 2232 Brooklyn avenue. Officers of the institute are to describe the work being done for talented chil-dren.

a musical organization of Clear Lake.

ASSESSMENT CONFIRMED

Confirmation of assessment for electric current and maintenance for the Washington-street and protests against improvement of Meyler street and the Twenty-first-street Improvement District.

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Confirmation of assessment for electric current and maintenance for the Washington-street and West Boulevard Lighting District was made yesterday by the City San-account of the Washington-street and West Boulevard Lighting District was made yesterday by the City Council.

ARMOUE DAUGHTE IN CITY Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr., daughter of J. Ogden Armour. Chicago packer, paid a brief visit to the city yesterday. She arrived on the city yesterday. She arrived on the more official capacity with and shortly afterward left for San-take.

Otto Kahn, New York financier, visit for several weeks.

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MCHEER LEADER WITH RALPH GRAVES & GERTRUDE OLMSTED No matter how well you may like certain episodes in this King Vidor production, the most important that he has directed since "The Big Parade," you will, I believe, go away from the theater with the sentiment that here is a film that is not as big as it might have been.

"The Crowd" showed yesterday at the Million Dollar Theater. It has been iong overdue. The first scenes were taken more than a year ago, and an extended period before the release of a production does not generally augur too well.

As originally projected, this picture sounded exceedingly promising. It held in solution the forceful idea of the struggle of the individual against the mass. The general purport of the theme has been often enough publicized so that it hardly needs any recalling here. The title itself is the key.

What happens on the screen in the film as shown is briefly this:
A boys comes to New York and gets a job. He is one of a throng of office-workers. He is known by a number rather than a name.

On his day off he and another employee go to Coney Island. He is introduced to a girl, and falls in love with her. They marry, and go to Niagara Falls on their honeymon, where the crowd goes.

On settling down to domestic life they fight an uphili struggle financially. Their environment is sordid—a single shabby room, where doors fall to latch, the plumbing gets out of order, and the everpresent folding bed has to be turned laboriously to the wall, and then won't stay put.

Their life goes on from quarrels to reconciliations, and from reconciliations to quarrels again. Two children are born and as a family, they are moderately happy. The boy gets a small raise, and besides has the luck to win \$500 in a contest for an advertising slogan.

In the midst of their joy over this bit of good fortune, one of the children is struck down by an auto truck. The boy all but loses his mind over this catastrophe, and quits his job.

The rest of the story is in an even drabber tone. It telis of his efforts to procure other work, and of rowing unhanyinge

Hillstreet Has a Birthday NEW HORTON DOMORDIO .



Jobyna Ralston
lays the feminine lead in "The Night Flyer," the Pathe-De Mille

PEABODY GOES NEXT WEEK

Eddie Peabody starts saying in love with her big sister's beau. "good-by, folks" today at Loew's She takes lessons in how to get State, this being the opening day of his farewell week in Los Angeles.

Marion Davies in "The Patsy" is the screen feature on the new program. In this picture, directed by King Vidor from the wisecracking stage success, the heroine is the bashful baby sister of the family,

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COMEDYIS DELIGHTFUL

"A Single Man" Gives Star Tailor-Made Role; Ovation for Players BY MARQUIS BUSBY

April and October may both be elightful times of life, but the two can seldom live together successcan seldom live together successfully under the same roof.

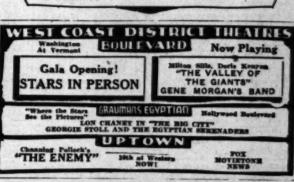
It seems to me that I have seen this point illustrated in half a hundred plays, good, bad and indifferent. However, I am quite sure that it was never exemplified so charmingly and so whimsically as in "A Single Man," which opened at the Vine-street Theater last night.

at the Vine-street Theater last night.

The opening of "A Single Man" is more than just one of a long succession of new plays. It brings Edward Everett Horton back to the stage in a good play, and with an excellent supporting cast. Some of his piays last season were disappointing. The Vine Street was packed to the roof last night. Perhans it was not what one would call a gale opening night. The audience went to see and not to be seen. There was prolonged applianse for Horton, and a sincere tribute to Maude Fulton, his leading lady. Not since the good old days of the Majestic Theater, when Horton and Mary Newcomb were the stars, has he had such a gracious, seemingly tailored-to-order role as that of Robin Worthington, the novel-













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